



Hughes book—
fact or fiction?
—Story, Page A-6

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Rain today, heavy at times,
with motorist warnings for local
flooding. High 56, low 54. Com-
plete weather, Page C-10.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 32 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1971 VOL. 14 — NO. 104 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

New storm expected for holiday

The storm which has dropped more than an inch-and-a-half of rain on the Long Beach area literally poured out its heart over the Southland Friday, but a new storm was expected Christmas afternoon.

A National Weather Service spokesman said late Friday the main core of the unique tropical storm apparently had passed. The new, smaller storm was not expected to hit the Southland with more rainfall until noon.

Friday, driving rain swept over the area non-

stop until nightfall, causing dozens of freeway and surface street accidents and flooding intersections. A Norwalk man was killed in an early-morning crash.

While Los Angeles Civic Center — harder hit than Coastal areas — reported 2.47 inches of rainfall since the storm began Thursday, mountain areas received from one to three added inches of precipitation.

The weather service spokesman estimated the snow level would drop to 4,000 feet by tonight. But in a warning to skiers, he

added that most of the new "snow" would be slush.

Francis Kihs, 58, of Whittier, became the storm's 12th traffic victim in Los Angeles County when he was pronounced dead on arrival at Norwalk Community Hospital at 8:15 a.m., shortly after his car skidded and overturned on the 605 Freeway in Santa Fe Springs.

In Orange County, a 38-year-old Tustin woman was killed when a car driven by her son skidded out of control on the Garden Grove Freeway, spun

across a divider and struck another vehicle on an interchange road from the Santa Ana Freeway at 9:40 a.m.

Highway Patrolmen identified the dead woman at Patricia Ann Cobb, of 17732 W. Bury Lane. They said she was thrown from the westbound car when it struck a northbound auto driven by Gilbert B. Eyre, 46, of 19102 Barrett Lane, Santa Ana. Eyre was uninjured.

Mrs. Cobb's 19-year-old son, Dennis, suffered head injuries in the crash and

was reported in satisfactory condition at Orange County Medical Center late Friday.

Early Friday, police identified the victim of a one-car accident in North Long Beach as a 37-year-old local man.

Daniel McCarty, of 4801 Clair Del St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Bellflower General Hospital shortly after his car skidded out of control and struck a railroad crossing pole at Cherry Avenue and 68th Street.

Christmas around world

Associated Press

Christmas arrived with wishes for peace and good will as Christians around the world paused for a day to celebrate the birth of Christ and renew their ties with family and friends.

Santa Claus coursed on his rounds with special authorization from the Interstate Commerce Commission "to engage in the business of transportation by a two-runnered sleigh powered by eight tiny reindeer."

Santa's visits to homes around the world brought special good will to children and merchants — One kids got the presents and the merchants sold them.

Statistics in the United States and Britain showed sharp increases in the annual Christmas shopping spree.

But in France, one Dutch toy company's offering drew complaints. It was a toy guillotine that lops off a doll's head in a flash of steel and sends it tumbling into a plastic basket. Some Parisian shops reported it was a sellout.

The celebration in Bethlehem was at Manger Square and the ancient Crusader Church over the spot where Christian tradition holds Christ was born.

As the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem alighted Friday

from a motorcade in the little town, with Christmas bells pealing their message of peace, hundreds of white-robed choir boys sang.

"Come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem," they chanted.

Thousands did. Tourist officials estimated about 25,000 visitors arrived in the Holy Land for Christmas week. About 10,000 were in Bethlehem as the patriarch moved into the basilica, where midnight Mass is celebrated in the manger grotto.

Streams of West Germans and foreigners crossed through the Berlin wall for Christmas visits to their families and

friends in the East. But the West Berliners who watched them pass had to wait until next year. A wall pass agreement allowing visiting privileges for Berliners still has not gone into effect.

In Washington, President Nixon said in a Christmas message that such separations were subject for special thought during the holiday season.

"We think, in this season, of those who are closest to our hearts, even though they may be very far away in miles," he said. "We pause to give special thought to those in need, and to the universal bonds that link all man-

kind in brotherhood and God."

Even in non-Christian Japan, the night meant wine, song and dance for many out to spend their year-end bonuses. Tokyo's Christians gathered in their churches for candlelit services.

But there, as elsewhere, the Christmas message was marred by violence. An explosion shattered a police station in a district crowded with revelers and shoppers. Japanese police reported at least a dozen persons were injured, including an investigating of-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



NOT EVEN THE HEAVY rain that swamped the Southland Friday night discouraged many shoppers from their last-minute hunt for Christmas gifts — including these two young ladies sharing a bubble umbrella as they shop on Hollywood Boulevard.

D. B. Cooper copycat \$300,000 parachute hijack foiled

CHICAGO (UPI)—A long haired youth was arrested by FBI agents Friday night after he commandeered a Christmas Eve airline flight with the apparent intention of parachuting off it with \$300,000 in ransom money.

A man burst into the cockpit shortly after the plane took off from Minneapolis, Minn. He said he had a satchel full of dynamite and ordered the Miami-bound Northwest Airlines Flight 734 to make its scheduled stop in Chicago.

The plane circled O'Hare International Air-

port two hours and sat on a runway near a freight terminal another three hours while Northwest officials and police arranged the \$300,000 ransom which was taken to the area of the parked jetliner in a Brinks armored truck.

The capture came after the money and the two parachutes had been delivered aboard the craft and 27 of the 29 passengers were released. The hijacker kept one middle aged man passenger as a hostage.

Bernard J. Huelskamp, assistant FBI agent in

charge of the Chicago office, identified the young man as Everett Leary Holt, 25, a former student from Indianapolis. He was charged with hijacking.

Huelskamp said Holt had fired two shots aboard the plane but no one was hurt.

The six crew members slipped out of the plane, one by one, while the hijacker was distracted by events outside the plane after the passengers left. First of the crew to leave were the captain, first officer and second officer who left by way of cockpit windows and an escape chute. The stewardesses then left.

During the ordeal on the ground and before the plane landed at O'Hare, police believed a passenger had been shot and killed. Northwest Airlines vice president Roy Erickson told newsmen in Min-

Flu bug spreading rapidly

ATLANTA (UPI) — Outbreaks of influenza, hopscotching across the country in a fashion typical of the 1969 epidemic that struck an estimated 30 million Americans, were reported in 16 states Friday by the National Center for Disease Control (NCDC).

The NCDC said the cases it has tested have been identified as the Hong Kong variety of the flu.

The center classifies as "influenza-like" those reported cases in which the virus was not pinpointed.

The NCDC said school absenteeism ranges as high as 30 per cent in communities hardest-hit by the bug.

The influenza struck swiftly and spread rapidly. Practically no outbreaks were reported by State Health Departments in a

telephone survey conducted by the NCDC on Nov. 17-18. But another phone survey conducted Dec. 21 revealed outbreaks in New England, the Middle Atlantic states, Midwest, South and the Far West.

The Hong Kong influenza "has been documented in Connecticut, Kansas, Michigan, New Jersey and Utah," the NCDC said.

"Increased influenza-like disease has been reported from Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota and Wyoming.

The World Health Organization said earlier that influenza epidemics, much of it caused by the Hong Kong virus, have broken out in both Eastern and Western Europe.

3 die in sea tragedies

MIAMI (UPI) — Two persons were known dead in separate shipwrecks off Florida's gale-buffed southeast coast Friday and a 16-year-old boy was presumed drowned after being swept off a jetty into the pounding surf he was photographing.

Bulldozer crews worked to repair South Florida's battered beaches for holiday visitors as winds began to subside from the gusts up to 45 miles an hour that lashed Atlantic and Gulf coasts Thursday.

A large Arctic high-pressure area over the Atlantic states brought on the harsh weather that caused extensive beachfront damage and widespread destruction of potato and tomato crops.

The Coast Guard reported 33 assists involving fire cutters out of Florida stations, plus planes and helicopters.

A Christmas yachting trip to Bimini turned to tragedy for a family from Yarmouthport, Mass., when their 26-foot-sloop was blown off course after leaving West Palm Beach.

David Brownell, 23, radioed for help as his sloop, Ian's Cradle, wallowed in heavy seas off Fort Pierce, Fla., with its mast

snapped by gale-force winds. Aboard were his wife, Anne, 27, their 7-month-old son, Ian, and Brownell's 68-year-old mother.

By the time a Coast Guard cutter reached the scene, Brownell's mother had been washed overboard and drowned. Her body was carried away by the sea.

Brownell suffered broken ribs when he dived into the water trying to save his mother. A Coast Guard helicopter rescued the three survivors in a basket, but the sloop sank later while being towed to port by the cutter.

In another incident, crewman Juan Caruso of the 65-foot trawler Island City drowned Friday after the vessel floundered and sank in Biscayne Bay, 20

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Vain freeway wait for Yule spirit

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Chris Cunningham and his little brother stood in the rain beside the Long Beach Freeway for an hour on Christmas Eve, looking for some Christmas spirit. There wasn't any.

Chris, 21, of Whittier, was driving down the curving Broadway offramp of the freeway about 5 p.m. when a foreign sports car spun out of control.

Swerving to miss the car ahead, Chris's car also spun on the rain-slick pavement. Narrowly missing a bridge abutment, his car slid sideways off the road and down a steep, muddy embankment.

Neither Chris nor his 14-year-old brother, Jim, was hurt. Chris jumped from the car to see the sports car driver — who righted his car's direction — cruising slowly in the

right lane and looking back.

Chris yelled and ran toward the sports car, seeking help. The sports car sped away.

Chris and his brother put out flares and awaited the Highway Patrol. When a patrolman came, Chris told him he felt lucky to have missed striking the sports car broadside.

The patrolman agreed, according to Jim. "He said if my brother had hit it, he

would've had to give my brother the ticket," said Jim.

The highway patrolman called City Tow Service, at 1630 San Francisco Ave., to pull the brothers' car off the freeway. The tow truck came — and left without helping.

A City Tow spokesman later said "there was some confusion about Triple A — the American Automobile Association — picking it up."

Chris said the tow truck

driver "wanted twenty bucks to pull it off the freeway. I only had \$11. I asked him if he'd just pull it up on the road because I thought the car was OK. He wouldn't. He left."

An hour after his car slid off the road, the drenched brothers were waiting beside their dying flares. They had called their father, said Chris, and he was driving down from their Whittier home "with the rest of the money" for a tow truck.

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the WORLD TODAY



POPE PAUL VI celebrates midnight Mass for 120 diplomats accredited to the Vatican, their secretaries and families. In the background is a modern version of the crib of Jesus the Child.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

50 die in Seoul blaze

Combined Wire Services

SEOUL, Saturday — A fire raced through a 22-story hotel in downtown Seoul today killing at least 50 persons and injuring scores of others. Police estimated that more than 50 persons were killed in the blaze which started on the second floor of the 250-room Taeyongak Hotel, one of the most fashionable hotels in the South Korean capital. Many of the dead were killed when they jumped out of their room windows to escape the fire, police said. Police said they had no information on the exact number of the killed or the injured because the flames continued to rage more than an hour after it started.

Holocaust avoided

BELFAST — An unknown hero jumped aboard a hijacked gasoline truck with 800 gallons of fuel in its tank and a bomb planted under it and drove the vehicle out of a crowded suburban Belfast shopping center Friday, averting a possible Christmas Eve holocaust, the British said. In renewed violence Friday night, a bomb exploded through a pub crowded with Christmas Eve celebrants in Belfast's Roman Catholic Falls Road neighborhood, injuring at least four.

New Italy president

ROME — Parliament elected Sen. Giovanni Leone, a Christian Democrat, as the nation's sixth president Friday in a vote bitterly denounced by the Marxist left. Leone, 63, a Naples lawyer and twice a premier, won over 80-year-old Socialist Pietro Nenni with a 13-vote majority. Leone will be sworn in Wednesday.

Bengali challenge

DACCA — Bengali students Friday issued the first open challenge to Bangla Desh and Indian army officials trying to reestablish order in Dacca, announcing they would not surrender their weapons until Bengali political leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman is released from prison in West Pakistan. The announcement defied orders of Dacca authorities attempting to disarm the populace, establish civil order and end reprisal killings of non-Bengali Muslims in the newly proclaimed nation of Bangla Desh.

NATIONAL

POW deal hope fades

BANGKOK — Comedian Bob Hope said Friday he had received no word thus far from Hanoi on his plan to visit North Vietnam to negotiate the release of U.S. war prisoners. But President Nixon said he deeply appreciated Hope's effort. Hope said he was still awaiting a reply from Hanoi to his request for a visa during a surprise trip to Vientiane, Laos, for an 85-minute meeting with a North Vietnamese diplomat. The comedian, who is making his eighth Christmas tour of Vietnam, said however he had received indications that leaders in the U.S. automobile industry would be willing to support his project by helping raise money. In Washington President Nixon, asked for comment on Hope's proposal to ransom U.S. POWs for a \$10 million contribution to North Vietnamese charity, said: "I can only say that the efforts that he makes, that anybody makes, are deeply appreciated."

★ ★ ★

Cardinal offers aid

HARRISON — Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, the military vicar of the armed services, has agreed to aid comedian Bob Hope in Hope's attempts to free American prisoners of war from

Vietnam, it was disclosed Friday. William Fugazy of Harrison, N.Y., a travel executive who is a friend of both Cooke and Hope, said he had relayed a message from Hope to Cooke asking for Cooke's assistance. Fugazy said Cooke was "most anxious" to be of help. Fugazy met Cooke in Frankfurt, Germany on Thursday while returning from Southeast Asia where he had accompanied Hope. Cooke, who celebrated mass in Jerusalem on Christmas Eve, makes an annual journey to visit American bases overseas at Christmas time.

Nixon A-1, U.S. 'better'

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was pronounced in excellent health Friday, but his physician said the chief executive is overworked and needs more exercise and relaxation. Nixon, in turn, pronounced the nation's health better this Christmas than last. As he left the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., after the three-hour Christmas Eve checkup, the President told newsmen, "The economy is healthier . . . chances of peace in the world are better" than a year ago. Dr. Walter Tkach, an Air Force brigadier general and the President's personal physician, said full tests will not be available until next Wednesday.

People in the News

Cox freed

A Texas Appellate Court judge has released the father of Yoko Ono Lennon's daughter from the Harris County jail in Houston. Anthony Cox, who obtained temporary custody of the girl in 1969, was sentenced to five days in jail Wednesday when he was guilty of contempt for failure to honor Mrs. Lennon's visitation rights.

Calley Yule

For Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the only soldier convicted of charges arising from the My Lai assault in 1968, Christmas Eve was little different from any other day. He is in his 10th month of confinement in his apartment here awaiting the outcome of appeals. He first was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians. This has been reduced to 20 years and is still being reviewed. As to his plans for Christmas, the public information office says he will have visitors from among those on an approved list. And he will cook his own meals, including a turkey, as he always does, the spokesman said.

Don't hurry

Shirali Mislumov, a shepherd the Soviet Union says is 166 years old and the oldest man in the country, explains his longevity this way: "I never hurried in my life, and I'm in no hurry to die." Mislumov lives in the mountain village of Bersava in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, a Caucasian land known for the longevity of its citizens.

Pope Paul

Pope Paul VI declared at his Christmas midnight mass that modern men, especially the powerful, "feared and rejected" Christ as a power who threatened their independence. The 74-year-old pontiff ushered in Christmas in the splendor of the Renaissance Sistine Chapel, saying Mass for 120 diplomats accredited to the Vatican, their secretaries and families. The Mass was beamed to television viewers throughout Europe.

Chevalier

French entertainer Maurice Chevalier, 83, had spent a good night and his condition is unchanged, the Necker Hospital in Paris said Friday. He has been hospitalized for 10 days with blocked kidney ducts.

Mental tests

Oleomargarine heir Michael J. Brody, charged with arson and threatening the life of President Nixon in separate incidents, was ordered to undergo mental examination Friday. Bail was set at \$100,000 on the arson charge. Brody told the court he had no money. Brody, 23, grandson of oleomargarine magnate J. F. Jelke, made headlines in 1970 when he offered to give away \$26 million in Scarsdale, N.Y., to help the poor and advance the cause of peace.

But a Scarsdale bank president refused to honor his checks at that time because of insufficient funds in the account, and relatives said Brody's inheritance was closer to \$1 million than \$26 million. A psychiatric report was expected next week. Brody was arrested Friday morning outside the burnt remains of the house of A. M. Andrews in an exclusive section of South Norwalk. No injuries were reported in the fire early Friday. Brody was arrested on the federal charge Thursday after he allegedly called the White House and told the Secret Service he was going to kill President Nixon. Brody was arraigned on the threat charge in Bridgeport and released in \$10,000 bond.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, December 25, 1971
Volume 14, No. 36
Phone ME 5-1161
Classified HE 2-5599
Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, Ca. 90801.

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DAILY AND SUNDAY	\$32.00	\$12.00
SUNDAY ONLY		\$12.00
SINGLE COPY		.35
BY MAIL—DAILY AND SUNDAY	\$12.25	\$4.00
DAILY AND SUNDAY	\$12.50	\$4.25



JACOB EHRLICH

'The Master'

J. W. "Jake" Ehrlich, wealthy San Francisco criminal attorney whose courtroom skills earned him the nickname of "The Master," died Friday at the age of 71. Ehrlich died in his sleep of an apparent heart attack. He earned the title of "The Master" for his success in saving the lives of his clients in capital cases. He handled or collaborated in 105 murder cases and none of the defendants received the death penalty. Some of his courtroom victories have been spectacular.

One of his clients was a young woman charged with murdering her boyfriend. The girl had been alone in a hotel room with the boyfriend, and he had died with three bullet wounds in his back. It took the jury only 13 minutes to agree with Ehrlich's contention that his client was innocent.

Ad reveals automobile's shortcomings

Producer David Merrick placed a two-line ad at the bottom of front page of Friday's New York Times that read:

"My Chrysler Imperial is a pile of junk — David Merrick." Merrick himself was out of the country for the holidays, but his advertising account executive, Fred Golden, said the producer bought the \$70 ad to show "how stinking" the car is.

The four-year-old car's major shortcoming, Golden said, is that it "stops dead in traffic while the key's still in the ignition."

"I've ridden with him a few times and I can tell you the car's been a pain-in-the-neck nuisance," said Golden.

"Wednesday Merrick called me and said he wanted to run the ad about his car," Golden said. "My guess is that on the way to the office the car stopped dead and he decided this was the moment to do it."

Chrysler officials were not immediately available for comment.

Bullock's LAKEWOOD JANUARY Sale

AND AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

REDUCTIONS OF 1/3 TO 1/2

Shop Tomorrow, Special Hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shop Monday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Every corner of the Store is teeming
with unbeatable savings from
Fashion to Furniture and more.

See our ad on page A-7

Aerospace workers lose 'bonus'

Associated Press

About 200,000 aerospace workers were without Christmas "bonus" checks Friday because of the federal Pay Board's opposition to a 12 per cent pay increase for the aerospace industry.

The checks, averaging \$448, were canceled when the board failed this week to approve the contracts submitted by Lockheed, North American Rockwell,

Phase 2 causing bleak Yule for Douglas workers. Page B-1.

McDonnell Douglas and Boeing Aircraft.

The raises in old contracts can be rolled back if a majority of the 15-member board rules them "unreasonably inconsistent" with the board's general guideline that new agreements cannot exceed 5.5 per cent a year, except in special circumstances.

The board has postponed action on the issue until its Jan. 4 meeting, but a majority of the board, composed of management and public members, is opposed to the 12 per cent increase. Business members of the board last Tuesday called into question all raises above 7 per cent.

Union members then agreed to a two-week adjournment when it appeared the majority would block the 12 per cent aerospace raises.

A spokesman for Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank said cancellation of the retroactive pay was temporary until the board met

again. He said if the board approved the contracts, Lockheed was prepared to issue the retroactive checks.

Other aerospace firms were unavailable for comment because of the Christmas holiday.

The Lockheed spokesman said the checks were canceled because there has been no ruling by the Pay Board.

"When the Pay Board recessed, one of the members of the board informed us that the board had made no decision on the contract agreements that had been presented to it," said the spokesman.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Merry Christmas

On Sept. 6 I sent a \$6 check to Super Sharp, Box 306S, Palisades Park, N.J., for a set of scissors. Since then my check has been cashed but although I have written two letters, I've not received the scissors. They were to be a Christmas gift for my sister and I thought I had ordered them in plenty of time. Can ACTION LINE help me get the scissors? I am a college student living on a limited income. L.B., Long Beach.

By now you have received the scissors set from Overseas Mailman Inc. of Palisades Park, of which Super Sharp is a division. A spokesman for the company told ACTION LINE that because of the East Coast dock strike, most of their merchandise, including the scissors sets, still is crated on the docks. However, she said Overseas has a few sets on hand which they will mail to customers who just cannot wait for the strike to be settled. She promised to mail your set immediately.

Exotic fare

I am secretary of arts and awards at my high school and part of my job is organizing an installation dinner for new school officers. It will be held the middle of January. I would like to have the dinner at an unusual place and was wondering if ACTION LINE can come up with any off-beat restaurants, like health food or Japanese, in this area. J.M., Lakewood.

Although ACTION LINE was unable to locate any health food restaurants in the Long Beach area, there are several Japanese restaurants near here. Among them are the Ginza Room, 1641 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena; the Miyako, 24 Del Amo Fashion Square, Torrance; and Kyoto Sukiyaki, 15122 S. Western Ave., Gardena. All serve such Oriental delicacies as tempura, teriyaki, sukiyaki and sashimi, or raw fish. Or you might like to try the Rubaiyat Restaurant, 7324 E. Florence Ave., Downey, which specializes in Armenian dishes like kofta (seasoned meat balls in butter sauce), dervi dolma (rolled grape leaves), lahana dolma (rolled cabbage) and baklava, a rich pastry. The Philippines Restaurant, 1901 South Pacific Drive, San Pedro, dishes up pork, beef, fish and chicken, Filipino-style. Rumah Sate, 3843 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, is an Indonesian restaurant specializing in a rice table, nasi rames (combination rice dishes) and sate, Indonesian style shish-ka-bob. Numerous restaurants in the area specialize in cuisine of foreign lands. Many are listed in the dining and entertainment pages of the I.P.T. on Thursdays and Fridays and in the yellow pages of the telephone directory.

Form letter

Can ACTION LINE tell me how I can get a birth certificate? I was an illegitimate child delivered by my grandmother in 1910. My birth was never recorded. I was not allowed to go to school because of illness. All of my relatives are dead. I need the birth certificate to collect my late husband's Social Security benefits. G.W., Long Beach.

You should write to the State Department of Public Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, 744 P St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814, and request a delayed birth certificate form. The department requires that you provide them with at least three pieces of evidence to support your claim of your age. The delayed birth certificate form contains a list of the various acceptable documents including such things as a marriage license, birth certificates of your children, signed statements from individuals who are older than you and who have known you for a number of years, and medical and employment records.

Discharge

On Sept. 28, I was discharged from the Army. On my way to Long Beach, I lost my discharge papers. I filed a request with the Veterans Administration for a copy, but I never received it. I can't get a job, collect unemployment or go to school without these papers. Can ACTION LINE help? S.D.S., Long Beach.

Your discharge has not yet been recorded with the VA headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., and until it is, the VA cannot send a copy to you. As soon as your records arrive in St. Louis, a copy will be rushed to you. A VA spokesman suggested that you might get quicker results by writing to your old military unit which can supply you with a copy of your discharge record.

REACTION

We read Mrs. L.H. of Lakewood's request in ACTION LINE for bedding for herself and her six children. We at Centers Furniture store, 12511 Studebaker Road, Norwalk, can help make her holidays a little happier if she will contact us. Mrs. C., Norwalk.

PSA cancels big Lockheed order

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Pacific Southwest Airlines said Friday it is canceling its multimillion dollar contract with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for the purchase of up to five Lockheed L-1011 TriStar jumbo jets.

J. Floyd Andrews, PSA president, said his company took the step because Lockheed hasn't come up with satisfactory answers to questions PSA had about the TriStar's engine performance and a negotiated price for the planes.

He said PSA, which has deposited \$1.7 million with Lockheed for the planes, has given the company until June 30 to answer the questions. If it does this, he said, PSA will seek to renegotiate a new contract for the planes.

A spokesman at Lockheed's corporate headquarters in Burbank said the company still is renegotiating the original PSA contract and that the airline only "asked to set aside its contract."

"We've canceled the purchase agreement," said Andrews whose airline had a firm \$18-million order for two TriStars and options to buy three more.

While waiting for an answer to the questions sent to Lockheed, he said, PSA officials will be considering the purchase of such other jumbo jets as the rival McDonnell Douglas DC10, a short-range version of the Boeing 747 and the A300 Airbus being made in France by a European-British consortium. Lockheed, which says it has firm orders or options for 149 TriStars from six airlines and several companies, wound up in serious financial difficulty earlier this year when Rolls-Royce, the British manufacturer of TriStar engines, went into receivership.

Hahn urges mosquito districts be abolished

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Friday called for abolition of the county's four

County expected to OK plans for medical site

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve preliminary plans for a \$15.1-million psychiatric and clinical sciences building at the Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital in South Central Los Angeles.

County Engineer Harvey T. Brandt said the projected cost is \$2.6 million higher than the department's original estimate made when the board approved schematic plans last December.

Brandt said \$1.8 million, or about 71 per cent, of the increase is attributable to escalation in the construction industry.

He said the balance of the increase was caused by plan changes recommended by the state department of public health.

WITH a federally guaranteed \$250-million loan and Rolls-Royce under new management, Lockheed still is producing TriStars but has fallen about five months behind in scheduled deliveries, a spokesman said.

He said when Lockheed's financial difficulties were settled, the company was able to renegotiate new contracts with all TriStar purchasers except PSA.

"We like the Lockheed product, but our questions must be answered," Andrews said. He said PSA would ask for its \$1.7 million back if the matter isn't resolved by the June deadline.

The Lockheed spokesman said the company knows "of no basis for PSA to cancel" its contract and that "we plan to continue negotiations toward a resolution of this difference."

He said the company, which had hoped to have the TriStar certified by the Federal Aviation Administration by this November, now is shooting for a target date of April 15, 1972.

INITIAL deliveries of the big three-engine jetliner will start next March, when a TriStar is scheduled to be delivered to Lockheed's biggest customer, Eastern Airlines, which has a contract for 37 of the planes and options for 13 more, he said.

Other airlines that have contracts for the planes are Delta, Air Canada, Trans World and Air Jamaica.

PSA, which flies only in California, currently has a fleet of 29 jetliners, 19 of them trijet Boeing 727s and the remainder twin-engine Boeing 737s, Andrews said. It has seven other jetliners leased to other airlines.

mosquito abatement districts pointing out they have more commissioners than employees controlling the pests.

He said the county health officer should be given the task of "killing the mosquitoes," adding he could do the job without "directions from a lot of commissioners."

Hahn said the Antelope Valley and Compton Creek districts each have five commissioners to two employees while the West district has five commissioners and four staff members.

In the Southeast district he said the 26 employees are responsible to 27 trustees.

"At \$35 a meeting, it means \$11,340 of the \$345,569 annual budget in the Southeast district goes to pay commissioners," Hahn said.

The need for mosquito abatement districts is presently under study by the county's chief administrative officer as a result of a board of supervisors' order last month.

BUFFUMS BELIEVES

IN
JANUARY
SAVINGS

1.00-5.00 FABULOUS FABERGÉ FRAGRANCE SPECIALS

The great outdoors of Woodhug. Untamed Tigress. Sophisticated Aphrodisia. Passionate Flambeau. Yours for the savings . . . in all four fragrances: Hand and Body Lotion, 8 oz. dispenser, 1.00. Cologne; 2-oz. aerosol spray, 2.50. Bath powder/lamb's wool puff included with 1/2 oz. cologne, 3.50. Or 1/2 oz. spray cologne, 5.00; 5 bars soap, 2.50. Xanadu, 3 1/2 oz. spray cologne, 3.50. Brut for him, 5 bars soap, 2.50. Make a list of your favorites and come to save!

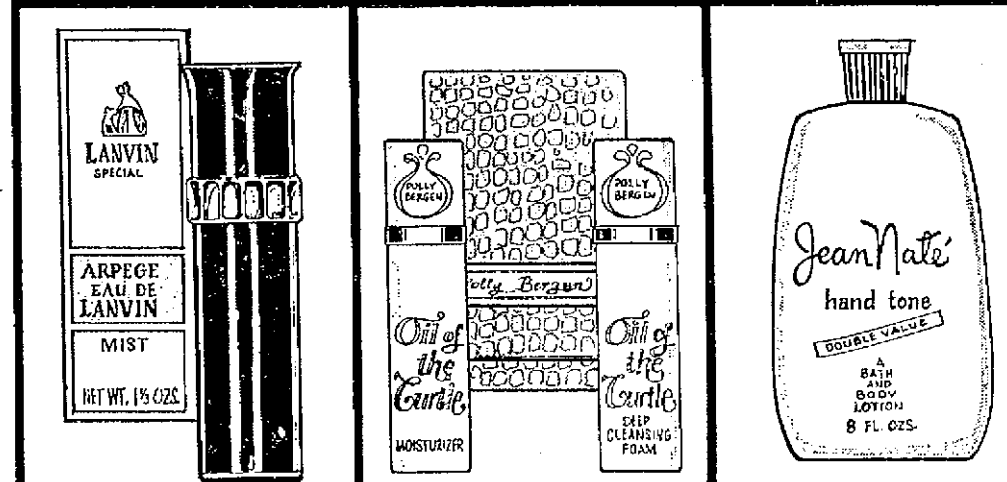


3.00-3.50 ELIZABETH ARDEN

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2.00 DANA SPRAY COLOGNES

A very special price on two ounces of these marvelous essences. In Tabu, the lasting fragrance; Ambush, a popular floral scent. Rich Emir or sparkling 20 Carats. Deliciously distracting fragrances.



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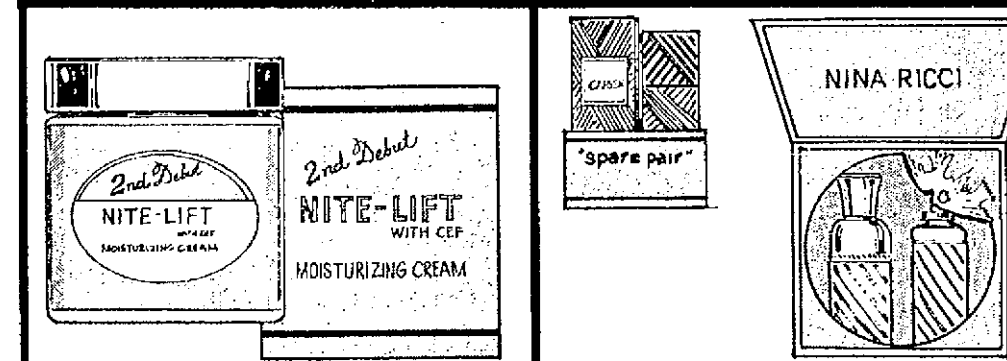
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8.50 FACIAL II

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1.50 JEAN NATE LOTION

Get 8 fragrant ounces for the price of 4! A soothing, soothing lotion for hands and body. To spread a path of silkiness traced with delicate Jean Nate fragrance.



6.50 2ND DEBUT NITE-LIFT

Reg. 8.50. More than a moisturizer, it actually beautifies your complexion while you sleep. Special ingredients allow fresh living cells to replace old skin cells, for a lovely new you.

Cosmetics, all stores

6.00-6.50 NINA RICCI 'SPRAYLING'

L'Air du Temps, Coeur Joie, 6.00; Capricci, 6.50

5.00 CARVEN'S 'SPARE PAIR'

For home and office, Eau De Toilette in Ma Griffe or Robe d'un Soir, two 1 1/2 oz. sprays.

Test for losers: drink until 'sober,' then try to drive

By PATRICK O'CONNOR

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (UPI) — The holidays are upon us, so Ho! Ho! Ho! for a happy glass. Wait a minute. Are you driving, too?

If ever I thought I could drink and then drive as well as ever, I've been taught differently. And most effectively.

I was one of seven newsmen in a group who joined with the transportation department in a drink-and-drive test. The others included a state legislator, a police officer, a housewife and a student. We were guinea pigs in an officially conducted "drink in" at the Missouri Safety Center.

All of us drove a test course before drinking. Then, having consumed among us 139 ounces of 86 to 100 proof alcohol, we went back to the driving range.

We'd all driven the course passably before drinking. After drinking it was another story.

FIVE in the group made critical driving errors, the type that often kill highway motorists. One reporter mowed down a "No Right Turn" sign after striking a cardboard box barricade. Three of those tested failed to stop properly at a ringing and flashing railroad crossing, two ending up on the tracks.

The instructions on an evasive maneuver were to approach a barricade at a speed of 20 miles per hour and either turn right or left at the last second command of the driver-instructor sitting in the front seat. Stopping would be considered a graver mistake than striking the barricade. In fact, points were deducted if the brakes were applied.

Despite all the errors — all potentially disastrous in regular traffic — three of the technical casualties were not "legally drunk" in Missouri where the criterion for driving while intoxicated (DWI) is .15 blood alcohol content (BAC). The other two registered at .16 on the BAC.

On participant who stopped at the barricade had a BAC of .04. Not only was she far below the legal drinking limit, but was considered by Dr. Robert Borkenstein, a University of Indiana professor in charge of the experiment, as sober.

WHAT this young lady's performance showed is that a person doesn't even have to be intoxicated for drinking to affect the driver. Three drinks had made her "mentally drunk," he said.

The reporter whose car fish-tailed into the sign had a BAC of .07.

"It seemed like an eternity between the time I told him to go right and when he began to turn the car," his driving-instructor said. "By the time he responded, it was too late to avoid the barricade no matter what he would have done."

Dr. Robert Ulrich, a professor at Central Missouri State College who handled the logistics of the test, summed up:

"The breakdown that drinking causes shows up most in the common maneuvers such as turning, judging distances, backing up and parking. That's what that range really tests. To a person, the 11 of you showed that drinking impairs a driver's every-day skills."

To me, Ulrich said:

"Take your test for example. When we tested you sober you scored a 52. After 10½ ounces of bourbon you tested out at 68. And something else. It took you 15 minutes to do the same test after drinking that you had done in eight minutes before."

BORGENSTEIN, an authority on the relationship between driving and drinking, estimates that an 165-pound man would have to consume nine martinis within an hour to reach a BAC of .15. If the law were lowered to .10, "the same man would be considered 'legally drunk' after six such drinks within an hour," he said.

"The test we gave you demonstrated only the effects of alcohol on the social drinker. The problem-drinker, the alcoholic who is responsible for 80 per cent of the highway fatalities involving a drinking-driver, is a far graver issue. An alcoholic can reach a BAC of 2.3, some even higher, and operate a car."

Transportation Department figures show that 50 per cent of the 56,400 traffic deaths recorded in the United States in 1969 involved drinking drivers.

In an attempt to curb both those figures, the Transportation Department is spending \$80 million over the next three years in 35 alcohol-safety action projects. The program I participated in, funded for \$2.3 million, is one of those — and no one will have to tell me again that "drinking and driving don't mix."

Court curbs U.S. discharge permits

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has ruled the government has no authority to permit waste discharges into non-navigable waters and has limited its authority to issue discharge permits for navigable waters.

"The decision appears to raise serious questions regarding the basis on which a federal permit program for pollution control can be conducted," said John R. Quarles Jr., general counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Quarles said he had not yet seen the court decision, and based his comment on a newsmen's description of the ruling.

District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. of Washington ruled all waste discharges into non-navigable waters are illegal and prohibited the government from legalizing them with discharge permits.

IN ADDITION, he ruled the government may not issue discharge permits even for navigable waters

unless it first prepares an environmental impact study on each permit application.

Some 20,000 applications for discharge permits have been filed with the EPA. Many of the applications come from companies which already dump wastes, treated and untreated, into waterways.

Robinson made it clear that industries and others discharging wastes into non-navigable waters are violating the law and are subject to prosecution.

HIS DECISION also appeared to enlarge the meaning of "non-navigable waters" to include many streams, rivers or lakes which the federal government would view as navigable.

He specifically held that the Grand River in Ohio is "non-navigable," even though the suit against the permit program was filed by two men who said their canoeing on the river gave them a stake in its fate.

Texas ruling similar to California's U.S. court voids property tax for schools

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A federal court has ruled the Texas public school financing system unconstitutional, marking the first time a federal court has ruled in favor of those seeking to remove public schools from their dependence on local property taxes.

The California Supreme Court previously ruled similarly and the State

Legislature was expected to take action in compliance in early 1972. The federal ruling follows the California court decision that was basically the same.

The three-judge panel ruled unanimously that the Texas system of school financing — based in part on local property taxes — violates both the federal and state constitutions.

"The state may adopt any financial scheme de-

sired, so long as the variations in wealth among the governmentally chosen districts do not affect the spending for the education of any child," the judges ruled.

The judges gave the state two years to restructure its school-financing system and warned that if the legislature fails to act, the court "will take such further steps as may be necessary to implement both the purpose and the

spirit of this order."

In Washington, Sarah Carey, assistant director of the Lawyers Committee of Civil Rights Under Law, which had coordinated such suits around the country, said it would pave the way for a quick decision by the U.S. Supreme Court which would set the standard throughout the nation.

The three federal judges in Texas dismissed a state contention that the court should be bound by an ear-

lier U.S. Supreme Court ruling that let stand a similar school-financing system in Illinois.

In Illinois, the judges said, the plaintiffs asked that the court approve a specific method of eliminating the inequity, while in Texas the suit did not seek such a requirement by the court.

The Texas suit was filed July 30, 1968, by 15 Mexican-American parents and children in the Edgewood Independent School District at San Antonio. The judges ruled it was a class action for children in Edgewood and "all other children throughout Texas who live in districts with low property valuations."

ASST. Atty. Gen. Pat Bailey argued for the defendants — the Texas Board of Education and Education Commissioner J.W. Edgar — that the plaintiffs sought "socialized education." The court dismissed this as "indicative of the character of the defendants' other arguments."

By one method of calculating the gap between districts' school expenditures, annual school tax assessments per pupil in a Hunt County district with 147 pupils are \$1,018, while in a very rich Kleberg County oil-producing district with 24 pupils, they are \$973.905.

"THIS is the most far-reaching federal court decision in recent history," declared Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. "I feel the state should begin immediately to study all aspects of the decision."

Barnes said, however, that he was concerned that loss of local financing in Texas would mean loss of local control over education.

With the exception of Hawaii and to some extent Utah, every state in the nation uses a system of school financing similar to that of Texas and California. In Hawaii, state gov-

ernment handles all the school financing, and Utah has an equalization formula that guarantees each district a fixed minimum income per pupil at each rate of taxation.

CALIFORNIA Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wilson Riles said, "The courts are giving the legislators a prod to do what they should have done a long time ago."

In Georgia, where a similar suit is pending in U.S. District Court, Atlanta's school superintendent, Dr. John Letson, said: "This comes as no surprise to me. I find no disagreement to the finding that some other means of raising money should be found. Property taxes are no longer an equitable way to get the money."

A spokesman for the Maryland Department of Education said: "We've been wondering whether the ax would fall in the federal court." The spokesman said that in Maryland the difference between the highest per-pupil allocation and the lowest is about \$400, around \$1,000 in Montgomery County and \$800 in Somerset County.

"IN Massachusetts it is a fact of life that we depend on the property tax to finance public education, and we obviously have inequities resulting from this," said Dr. Thomas Curran, the state's deputy commissioner of education.

Joseph Timilty, a Boston city councilor who filed a suit in U.S. District Court in Boston last month challenging the state's school financing system, said: "This is very encouraging. I read it as another step in the direction of influencing a correct decision by the federal court in Boston."

Members of the federal panel in San Antonio are U.S. Circuit Court Judge Irving L. Goldberg of Dallas, Chief U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears of San Antonio, and U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts of Austin.

As prod to lawmakers

Riles hails finance decisions

SACRAMENTO — Court rulings against using local property taxes for schools are prodding lawmakers into coming up with a new statewide financing method, state schools chief Wilson Riles said Friday.

"The courts are giving legislators a prod to do what they should have done a long time ago," Riles said after a federal court in San Antonio ruled that use of such taxes to support Texas schools unconstitutionally discriminated against children in districts with low assessed value.

A ruling similar to the decision by a three-judge

federal panel was handed down by the California Supreme Court last August.

The California court said reliance on local property taxes produced wide variance in the amount of dollars spent on each child's education and therefore violated the 14th amendment's guarantee of equal protection under the law.

The California high court returned the "Serrano" case in which it ruled to a Los Angeles County Superior Court for trial, meaning the case could wind its way through state and federal courts before a final ruling.

"I'm pleased to hear of

the (Texas) decision because it will be very persuasive if a number of states have similar rulings if the matter ever goes to the U.S. Supreme Court," Riles said.

"We have known for a long time that the quality of a child's education should not hinge on where a child lives," he added. "Every child should have an equal opportunity to be educated with every other child."

Sen. Albert Rodda, head of the Senate Education Committee, has predicted school finance revision will be one of the major topics of the 1972 legislative ses-

sion that begins Jan. 3.

Rodda, D-Sacramento, headed a joint legislative committee that held hearings last month on the impact of the court ruling on school finance.

Most lawmakers believe a statewide property tax is the most likely outcome of the Serrano ruling. Such a tax was sidetracked in the record-long 1971 session.

Riles wants schools to be weaned away from any kind of a property tax although he regards the statewide property tax as more justifiable than the local property tax. He says he favors a broader money base such as the sales tax.

Skid row 'bum' leaves fortune

GRANTHAM, Pa. (UPI) — A man who died in a San Francisco skid row mission house has left \$110,000 to Messiah College here.

The word came to the college Christmas Eve. "I can't say who the man is, but he spent his last years washing dishes in the Life-Line Mission in San Fran-

cisco," said the college president, Dr. D. Ray Hostetter.

"No one at the mission knew he had any money," Hostetter said.

Both the mission and the school are operated by the Brethren in Christ Church. A similar grant of \$150,000 went to the San Francisco mission this Christmas.

No one is sure how old the man was when he died last year. Dr. Hostetter said he was apparently "elderly."

A total of \$109,894 was received by the college on Christmas Eve with a promise of "more to come." It came from the liquidation of stocks and bonds the old man held when he was alive.

"We're most grateful," Dr. Hostetter said, adding that Messiah is currently in the middle of a \$2-mil-

lion fund-raising campaign.

Dr. Hostetter said the donor apparently was a "loner" all of his life and chose to invest his money. His estimated worth at death, bonds and stocks included, was \$300,000.

"We're still expecting about \$30,000 from his estate when the rest of the stock is sold," Hostetter said.

All of the man's estate apparently is being given to the church and its related organizations.

Couple remarries after 24 years

LANCASTER — Because their daughter played a persistent cupid, a Christmas Eve wedding reunited a couple divorced 24 years ago.

"Everyone is so happy," said the bride.

Harold John Crompton and Ella Mae Crompton were first married in 1946 about the time he was being discharged from the Navy.

Their daughter Belva was born the next year while they lived in Los Angeles. Eight months later they separated, and Mrs. Crompton, now 43, got a divorce.

"It was a divorce that shouldn't have taken place," she recalled. "It was just a young foolish thing to do. I wasn't thinking about how other people could be hurt."

Fourteen years ago Belva, now 24, began trying to locate the father she had never known.

She tried the Veterans Administration, the Navy and other agencies, all in vain.

Early in November, on a hunch, she called the Infor-

mation telephone operator in the Bronx, his childhood home, and was given a listing for Crompton. She called him, asked questions that confirmed that he was her father, then said, "I'm your daughter."

"He was very surprised," she said.

His 12-year-second marriage, which brought three children, had ended in divorce.

Crompton, 49, began writing daily letters to his first wife. Almost every evening there were long phone calls. On Thanksgiving, as she sat down to dinner with her daughter, the daughter's husband, Dennis Springer, and their three children, Crompton proposed.

"I didn't hesitate," his wife said.

She saw him for the first time since their separation when he flew here last week from New York. There were hugs and tears. "He hasn't changed too much," she said.

The ceremony was in the daughter's home, where Mrs. Crompton, a resident of Bell, has been visiting.



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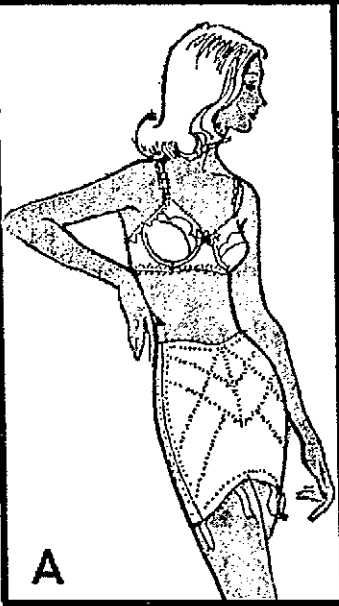
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BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

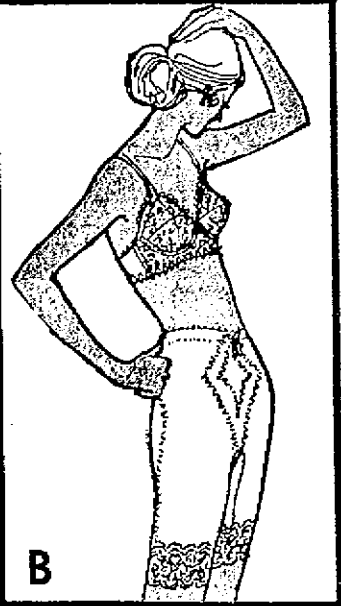
IN JANUARY SAVINGS

SHOP SUNDAY 11:00 to 5:00




A. 4.75-12.99 GOSSARD
Reg. 5.50. Flair Bra, fiberfill, B,C cups, 4.75, 6.00 underwire thin fiberfill, B,C,D cups, 4.99.
Reg. 16.00 straight girdle, criss-cross bands, no bones; med, long, 12.99.


Body fashions, all stores except Marina



B. 4.79-12.99 OLGA
Reg. 6.00 Young Secret® contoured lace bra, A,B,C cups, 4.99; 5.50 Freedom Front® soft cup tricot bra, B,C cups, 4.79. Reg. 15.50 Suddenly Slim® long leg panty girdle, S-M-L-XL, 12.99.



C. 2.99-11.99 WARNER
Reg. 4.00. Plunge bra, A, B, C cups, 2.99; 5.00 contour lace cup bra, B,C, 3.99. Slim 'n smooth girdles: reg. 13.00 straight girdle, M-L-XL, 9.99; 14.00 panty girdle, 10.99; 15.00 long leg panty, 11.99; 8.00 garterless panty girdle, S-M-L, 5.99.



D. 3.99-11.49 VASSARETTE
Reg. 5.00. Crepelon® fiberfilled bra, B,C cups, 3.99; 4.50 Matchmaker lace bra, B,C cups, 3.49; 5.50 Crepelon padded bra, A,B cups, 4.49. Hip-nipper group girdles for larger than average hip; 11.00 straight girdle, M-L-XL, 8.99, 13.00 long leg, 10.49, 14.00 X-long, 11.49.

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**Autumn Haze, **Tourmaline*.
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Natural and dyed mink 3/4 strollers, selected
group, female skins*.
1299.00
Natural and dyed full length mink coats, fully
let out*.
*TM Fur Breeders Association. All furs labeled to
show country of origin of imported furs.

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21.99 FASHION DRESSES
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12.50 Germain Monteil Bio-Miracle Lotion 6.25
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ery 1.00
How to Dress for Success pub. at 4.95 1.00
Successful Wine-making at Home, orig. pub. at
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Book Shop, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

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His or hoax?

Mystery cloaks Hughes 'autobiography'

By JAMES R. NORMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the upcoming "autobiography" of Howard Hughes an authorized account of the elusive multimillionaire's life or is it an elaborate hoax?

The mystery that has surrounded Hughes during the past 12 years of his seclusion from the public eye now envelopes the book which McGraw-Hill will publish March 27.

McGraw-Hill announced earlier this month that it had acquired the rights to a 230,000-word Hughes manuscript.

Within hours of that announcement, a spokesman for the Hughes Tool Co., which Hughes owns, denied that such a book exists. It also denied Hughes

had cooperated with Clifford Irving, the man listed as the collaborator.

The publisher promptly denied the denial.

In the three weeks since the initial announcement, a web of intrigue has been spun around the book.

Some of the threads in that web:

— hurried conference between officials of McGraw-Hill, Life magazine and the Hughes Tool Co.

— at least one mysterious telephone call placed to a man identified as Howard Hughes, who reportedly denied the authenticity of the book.

— a statement by a Time reporter that he is convinced the voice at the other end of the line was indeed Hughes, but that he

also is convinced "beyond doubt" that the book is authentic.

— complete official silence by executives of McGraw-Hill and Life magazine, which has contracted to publish part of the work in three installments.

In interviews with The Associated Press, both Irving and Life reporter Frank McCullough, the last

newsperson publicly known to speak to Hughes in 1957 before he went into seclusion, said they are completely convinced of the book's authenticity.

McCullough confirmed he was put on the line after Chester Davis, the general counsel of the Hughes Tool Co., dialed a telephone call to an unknown

destination. McCullough said "to my best belief" the voice at the other end was that of Howard Hughes.

McCullough refused to divulge the content of the telephone call, saying the man at the other end of the line had told him at the outset that what was said was off the record.

Other sources, however, said they understood the voice told McCullough the book was not authorized and not authentic.

McCullough, however, said that he is convinced of the authenticity of the work. "I'm convinced it is legitimate and that it was obtained legitimately," he said.

Irving, in a separate interview, said the reason

the spokesman for the Hughes Tool Co. have denied the authenticity of the book "was not malice on their part, it was ignorance."

"They didn't know a damn thing about it," the writer said. "One of the first things that Hughes told me, and it was built into my contract with him and the contract with the publishers, was that 'None of my people knows about this and none of them is going to know about it until I'm ready to tell them.'"

Irving said the publisher has "incontrovertible proof from several sources of the authenticity of the book." He declined to go into detail, but various individuals close to the project said Hughes had sent

an 11-page handwritten letter to a high official of McGraw-Hill attesting to the manuscript's authenticity.

The sources said leading handwriting experts had examined the letter and concluded it was written by the same man who wrote a letter to Hughes Tool Co. officials ordering them to fire Robert Maheu, the man Hughes had hired to run his estimated \$300-million Nevada gambling empire.

The earlier letter, addressed to Davis, Hughes Tool's general counsel, and to the company's vice president Frank W. Gay, was accepted as evidence last year in a judicial determination that Hughes did indeed mean to fire Maheu.

A source who insisted on anonymity said Davis had been apprised of the material in McGraw-Hill's hands. Efforts to reach Davis at his New York office for comment were fruitless.

But a spokesman for the Hughes Tool Co. who said he was telephoning from Los Angeles on behalf of Davis, reiterated the firm's denial of the authenticity of the book.

The spokesman, Dick Hannah of the Carl Byoir Agency, which handles the Hughes Tool Co.'s public relations, said he did not believe that McGraw-Hill or Irving had any documents specifically addressed to them by Hughes. "That's just not his way," the spokesman said.

One source close to the project claimed that in addition to the letter report-

edly sent by Hughes to the McGraw-Hill officials, Hughes had sent a number of other handwritten communications, including several addressed to Irving.

Asked if the publisher had fingerprint evidence to substantiate its claim, a source indicated no such evidence was available. The source declined to elaborate on whether efforts had been made to obtain fingerprints.

Irving said that despite reports that Hughes had secluded himself for four years in Las Vegas, beginning in 1965, and for a year more in the Bahamas, Hughes, in fact, has been travelling widely during that time.

Irving said he held almost 100 tape recorded sessions with Hughes during six or seven meetings of lengths varying from a day to several weeks. He also said the meetings were held both in places of seclusion and in relatively public places. Hughes was never recognized, he said.

Irving, now 41, said he met Hughes as a child in 1940, when his father, Jay Irving, and Hughes were

casual friends. "I'd rather not talk about the leap to the present," he said.

A source close to the project, however, said Hughes and Irving made contact sometime in 1970 and that prior to that contact Hughes had read and admired one of Irving's books, "Fake!", the biography of Elnor de Hory, a Hungarian art forger.

The source said Hughes was favorably impressed with Irving's treatment of de Hory, a controversial figure who could have been treated unsympathetically. That treatment, the source said, may have influenced Hughes' decision to work with Irving on the project.

Lindsay reported ready to announce presidential bid

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — New York Mayor John V. Lindsay will announce Wednesday in Milwaukee he is a presidential candidate, Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier said Friday.

Maier said at his weekly news conference he would introduce Lindsay at the New York mayor's appearance here next week, but he said that action should not be construed as an endorsement of Lindsay.

In New York, reports also circulated that Lindsay might travel to Florida to announce his candidacy Tuesday.

"Such an announcement has been under consideration," Lindsay's press secretary Thomas B. Morgan said of Maier's statement

and the Florida trip report, "but no final decision has been made and I'm not in a position to confirm or deny it at this time."

Morgan said that both the announcement and the trips were under consideration.

Lindsay, who has maintained that he would wait until early January to announce his decision, told a news conference Thursday, "I'll have to do some heavy thinking over the Christmas weekend."

He said, "I went to Wisconsin last Sunday and came back with the clear understanding that if I'm going to enter any primaries, each day of delay is a day lost. The sooner, the better."

The two mayors are active in the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Maier is president of the group and Lindsay chairman of its legislative action committee. The two have also been active in the National League of Cities.

During the news conference, a reporter asked Maier what he thought of Lindsay's chances if the New York mayor decides to run for the presidency.

"I have no way of gauging that. I think he's very realistic and I think that his future will depend upon his individual persuasion. I intend to introduce him Wednesday night. I am not endorsing him but I am delighted to introduce him

as he announces his candidacy next Wednesday night," Maier replied.

Maier was asked if he meant that Lindsay would announce his intention to seek the presidential nomination.

"Yes," Maier said, "I understand he will announce."

Lindsay, a long-time Republican, recently switched to the Democratic Party. He was in Milwaukee for several hours last Sunday to meet with backers and discuss the possibility of entering Wisconsin's presidential preference primary April 4.

Maier is a former Democratic state legislator and was active in party affairs



JOHN LINDSAY
Candidacy Expected

until his election as mayor, which is a nonpartisan office.

After bishop backs antiwar drive Priest loses draft exemption

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Memphis draft board has declared a Catholic priest is draftable and rescinded his draft exemption, less than a week after a Memphis bishop announced his support for the antiwar movement.

The board changed the draft status of Father Joseph Umphries Jr., 29, from 4-D, a clergyman's exemption, to 1-A, meaning he is available for induction. The board ruled that Father Umphries, principal of Bishop Byrne

Catholic high school, is an educator, not a minister.

That prompted Bishop Carroll T. Dozier to accuse the board of changing Umphries' draft status because of the bishop's stinging pastoral letter last week, attacking the Vietnam war and setting up a draft counseling service of conscientious objectors.

"It smacks of interference of state and religion when they tell me who is a priest and who's not," the bishop said.

Bishop Dozier charged

the board was trying to "strike back at me because of my pastoral letter."

A board spokesman said to qualify for the exemption, "the ministry must be a full-time vocation." The board said Father Umphries failed to meet that qualification.

Bishop Dozier said he had earlier written the board, defending the exemption by outlining Father Umphries' duties.

Father Umphries told UPI Friday he felt the

board's ruling was "totally incorrect." He listed a number of local churches to which he has been assigned before becoming principal and said he still fulfilled his functions as a priest.

"That raises, it seems to me, serious questions about a lot of Christian educators."

"What concerns me more," said Father Umphries, "is that the board can disregard a letter from the Bishop of Memphis. I wonder how they treat poor, uneducated persons."

In his pastoral letter last week, entitled "peace, fight and task," the bishop encouraged all ministers, educators and laymen to work for peace in the world.

The bishop also urged his parishioners to write Congress, not only demanding immediate U.S. withdrawal, but a complete halt to the Vietnam fighting. He also urged his parishioners to support anti-war demonstrators.

\$75,000 given to ex-convicted 13 years in error

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — "Oh, golly! Oh, golly!" former Philadelphia longshoreman Joe Smith gasped Friday, when the state gave him \$75,000 as compensation for serving 13 years in prison for a crime he did not commit.

"I just can't believe it!" Smith told Deputy Attorney General Walter Foulke, who made the presentation in Attorney General J. Shane Creamer's office in the State Capitol.

The 53-year-old Philadelphia paced up and down the office, showing the check to anyone who would look.

The Pennsylvania Legislature authorized the pay-

ment to Smith, who was released from prison in 1963 after serving 13 years for an \$850 robbery of which he was subsequently cleared.

It was the first time in Pennsylvania history that a wrongfully convicted resident had received compensation from the Legislature.

"No one needs money more than me," Smith said in a recent interview. "My nerves are numb. I have no benefits. I got a patch on my heart. All this came from prison."

Still recovering from open-heart surgery two years ago, Smith has worked only occasionally

in recent years while supporting himself and a mentally-retarded sister.

His Christmas eve ambition was to drive to Philadelphia and cash the \$75,000 check "just in time for Christmas."

SOFT SELL SAM



"THEY GOTTA BE KIDDING!"

Detroit police victim awarded \$250,000

DETROIT (AP) — Ulysses Lawson, 23, who lost his left leg and two fingers of his right hand after being shot in a police raid during the July 1967 Detroit riot, has received \$250,000 from the city in an out-of-court settlement.

Lawson had sued the city for \$750,000 alleging police negligence, but last October two negligence lawyers and a judge, set up as a mediation panel for Wayne County, recommended a \$400,000 award.

Probe set on defraud of aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., asked Attorney General John N. Mitchell Friday to investigate allegations that an international ring is selling forged documents to allow aliens to enter the United States illegally.

Rodino, chairman of a House subcommittee on immigration and nationality, wrote Mitchell that his panel has heard testimony that forged social security cards and false alien registration cards are being sold to foreigners for \$5 to hundreds of dollars.

"These documents are allegedly sold to unsuspecting aliens, allowing them to enter the United States illegally," Rodino said in a statement.

Rodino's subcommittee has been holding hearings around the country and plans a new set of hearings soon in New York City.

The congressman quoted government officials as saying the documents "are so professional that they are almost undetectable."

"It is estimated there are between one and two million illegal aliens in the United States," Rodino said, "many of whom entered with these fraudulent documents which may cost aliens anywhere from \$5 for a fraudulent social security card to hundreds of dollars for a forged alien registration card."

He asked Mitchell to investigate whether these documents "are produced and sold by internationally organized rings operating primarily in Mexico, Puerto Rico and other parts of Latin America." Rodino said he believes New York City is one of the main points of illegal entry for aliens.

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Assorted pant tops 4.99-6.99
Knit pants and tops, orig. \$10-\$16 4.99-8.99

GLOVES

Knit gloves, orig. \$4 2.99
Assorted cotton gloves, orig. \$3-\$5 1.99

TOWN AND TRAVEL COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES

Large group of dresses, polyester, wools, Dacrons®, assorted styles and colors, orig. \$36-\$76 1/2-1/2 Off
Casual wear sporty coats, collection of fabrics and styles and colors, orig. \$38-\$50 23.99-39.90

COSMETICS AND PERFUMES

Yves St. Laurent eau de toilette spray and talc mist, orig. \$10 \$6
Chantilly hand and body lotion, 17 oz., orig. \$5 2.50
Polly Bergen Facial II moisturizer and cleansing foam, orig. \$12 8.50
Charles of the Ritz Novessence or Firmessence Duo, orig. \$25 12.50
Helena Rubinstein, "Ultra Feminine" cream, 4 oz., orig. \$8 \$5
Charles of the Ritz Novessence or Firmessence Duo, orig. \$25 12.50
Helena Rubinstein, "Ultra Feminine" cream, 4 oz., orig. \$8 \$5
Vitalbath, pink or green, gelée, 21 oz., orig. \$16 10.75
Frances Denney "Multi-Layer Moisturizer", 4 oz., orig. 10.50 6.50
Christian Dior eau de toilette spray, 3 oz., orig. 9.75 \$5
Borghese "Crema Di Rottie", night cream, 2 oz., orig. \$15 7.50
Germaine Monteil "Bio-Miracle" lotion, orig. 12.50 6.25
Revlon "Moon Drops" moisture balm, 8 oz., orig. \$12 6.75
Max Factor "Cup of Youth" night cream, orig. \$6 \$3
Elizabeth Arden pink size hand lotion, orig. 4.50 \$3

TOWN AND TRAVEL ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

Ribbed turtle neck wool sweaters, white, brown, camel, navy, or black, orig. \$16 10.99
Fully lined wool pants, famous maker, assorted patterns, orig. \$24 15.99
Skirts and blazers, Dacron® polyester and wool double knits from famous maker, assorted colors, orig. \$20-\$36 13.34-24

TOWN AND TRAVEL KNITS AND SEPARATES

Famous maker knit separates, skirts, shells, pants, and jackets, wool and Dacron® polyester, orig. \$18-\$36 10.99-22.99
U-neck ribbed sweater in wool, white, black, brown, navy, red, and camel, S.M.L., orig. \$16 10.99
Shirts, in assorted fabrics and colors, sizes 8-16, orig. \$26 14.99
Famous name hand loomed crocheted knits, reg. \$86 & \$90 47.90

HANDBAGS AND SMALL LEATHER ACCESSORIES

Assorted group of vinyl handbags, orig. \$9 4.99
Group of fashion handbags, orig. \$17-\$23 11.99
Collection of casual bags, orig. \$23-\$28 16.99
Sfifati leather goods, orig. \$3-\$15 1/2 Off

SALON SHOES

Dress shoes by Costomafatti, Erica and Staccato, orig. \$26-\$40 1/2 Off
Specially purchased Amalfi Shoes, orig. \$26-\$37 14.99-22.99
Famous Amalfi shoe mark downs 14.99-22.99
Special purchase Erica 4B sample shoes (Lakewood Only), orig. to \$40 24.99

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Cobbies special purchase, orig. \$20 13.99
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Young Designer dresses, long and short, orig. \$56-\$140 1/2-1/2 Off

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Assorted sweaters in spring colors 7.99
Collection of sun glasses, orig. \$5-\$15 2.99
Assorted umbrellas, orig. \$8-\$15 5.99

STATIONERY

Luminex desk lamp, orig. 22.50 14.89
Reading stand, easily adjustable, orig. 12.95 7.99
Deluxe cooking clips, orig. \$5 3.59
Challenging 3-D chess game, orig. \$8 2.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Permanent press slacks from famous makers, orig. \$10-\$14 6.99
Long sleeve fashion shirts, orig. \$10-\$16 6.99
Short sleeve shirts, orig. \$6-\$12 4.99
Knit shirts, orig. \$10-\$15 5.99
Perma-press jumpsuits, orig. \$22.50 12.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Famous maker long sleeve dress shirts, orig. 7.50-\$10 4.99
Finest maker dress shirts, orig. 12.50-\$18 2/516
Assorted neckwear, orig. 4.50-5.50 2.99, 3/48
Assorted neckwear, orig. 6.50-7.50 2.99, 3/511
Assorted neckwear, orig. 8.50-12.50 4.99, 3/514
Pima cotton underwear, crew and V-neck, athletic shirts, and briefs, orig. 1.50 1.29, 6/57
Cotton or perma-press handkerchiefs, orig. \$4-4.50 2.99
Perma-press pajamas, orig. \$8-\$10 5.99
Cotton flannel pajamas, orig. \$7 4.99, 2/950
Stretch hosiery, orig. 1.50 1.29, 6/57
Executive length stretch hosiery, orig. \$2 1.59, 6/59

MEN'S SHOES

Johnson & Murphy kidskin boot, orig. \$55 39.90
Johnson & Murphy dress shoe, orig. 47.50 34.90
Entire stock Porto-Ped, orig. \$29-\$30 24.99
Porto-Peds, orig. \$32-\$34 26.99
Fidman fashion shoes, orig. \$28-\$30 20.99
Fidman Freeflex shoes, orig. \$32-\$37 24.99
Assorted slippers & casuals, discontinued styles 1/2 off

MEN'S CLOTHING

Hicky-Freeman suits, orig. \$235 \$199
Hicky-Freeman suits, orig. \$250 \$209
Kuppenheimer suits, orig. \$195 \$149
Lakemar suits, orig. \$115 \$99
Lakemar suits, orig. \$125 \$109
Saville Row suits, orig. \$100 \$89
Hicky-Freeman sportcoats, orig. \$175 \$129
Kuppenheimer sportcoats, orig. \$150 \$99
Lakemar sportcoats, orig. \$85 \$69
Lakemar sportcoats, orig. \$100 \$89
Lakemar sportcoats, orig. \$75 \$59
Double knit slacks, orig. \$27.50-\$32.50 21.99, 2/543
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Gant dress shirts, fancy and solid patterns, orig. \$14 6.99, 2/513
Knit sport shirts, famous makers, orig. \$13 7.99
Knit pants, orig. \$20 13.99

Wool sweaters, orig. \$18 10.99
Selection of suits, orig. \$110 94.90
Selections of suits, orig. \$150 119.90
Sportcoats, orig. \$70 59.90

FORERUNNER SHOP

Wallace Beery long sleeve sport shirts, orig. \$10 4.99
Knit jeans, orig. 17 12.99
Jeans with 4 pockets, red and tan, orig. \$7 5.99
Sweaters, pull-over style, orig. \$15 9.99

LUGGAGE

Samsonite "Silhouette" discontinued colors 25% Off
Famous maker men's wallets 40% Off

ROBES AND LOUNGEWEAR

Lounges cotton quilt robes, orig. \$26 17.99
Basilia plaid long cotton quilt robe, specially priced at 13.99
Basilia plaid short cotton quilt robe, specially priced at 11.99
Marilyn long travel robe, P.S.M.L., orig. \$23 14.99
Pearson long fleece robe, P.S.M.L., orig. \$30 16.99
Vanity Fair quilted robes 14.99
Windson long quilt robe, P.S.M.L., orig. \$23 16.99
Vanity Fair long quilt robe, orig. \$28 17.99
Riviera fleece robes, orig. \$23 14.99
Mr. B long hostess robes, sizes 8-16, orig. \$21 15.99

LINGERIE

Vanity Fair briefs, white only, orig. 2.75 1.89, 3/5.67
Vanity Fair slips, white only, orig. \$7 4.99
Olga panty slip, yellow only, orig. \$7 3.99
Nylon satin briefs, white only 6/4.99
Brushed all nylon gowns, S, M, L 6.49
Group of daywear and sleepwear 1/2-1/2 Off

CALIFORNIENNE MATERNITY

Excellent selection of sportswear and dresses, drip-dry fabrics, Sizes 6-16 and 5-13, orig. \$9-\$30 1/2 Off

CALIFORNIENNE DRESSES

Collection of casual dresses, 8-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2, orig. \$18-\$30 1/2 Off
Skimmas and Models Coats, orig. \$14-\$18 8.99

SHERWYN DRESSES

Better casual and dressy dresses, some polyesters, sizes 8-18, orig. \$38-\$80 1/2-1/2 Off

SHERWYN CASUALS

Selection of famous brand casuals, drip-dry polyesters, prints and solids, 8-20, orig. \$32-\$50 1/2 Off

LUGGAGE

Samsonite Silhouette, discontinued colors 25% Off
Famous make wallets 40% Off

FASHION GALLERY

Designer dresses, ensembles and gowns, some one-of-a-kind, orig. \$80-\$200 39.99-99.99
Designer coats and costumes, orig. \$100-\$250 1/2-1/2 Off
Luxurious fabric and fur trim coats, special purchase 69.90-169.90

FASHION JEWELRY

Large gold-filled engraved lockets, orig. \$24 1/2 Off
Gold-filled bangle bracelets, orig. \$5 & \$6 ea. 4/8.99
Boxed gold-filled pins, necklaces and earrings 1/2 Off
Assorted famous designer jewelry 1/2 Off
Assorted jewel boxes orig. 10.50 4.99

HOSIERY

Baker's Dozen—choose from 3 styles of panty hose—Career Sheer, All-Sheer Sandal Foot, or Sheer Opaque 12 pr./\$13
Bullock's Own stockings:
Micro-mesh 1.19, 6/4.99
Service Sheer heel and toe 1.25, 6/5.99
Support panty hose 3.95, 2/6.49
Sheer stretch capri panty sock \$1, 3/2.59
Famous make casual slippers, orig. \$5-\$6 2.49
Orlon knee-highs, orig. 1.50-\$2 2/2.49

FOUNDATIONS

Bali bras, orig. 5.50, \$7, and \$8 4.49, 5.99, 6.99
Gossard bras, orig. \$6 4.99
Maidenform "Trio-O-Lastic" bras, orig. \$5-\$6 4.19 & 4.99
Lily of France bras, orig. \$6-7.50 4.99-5.99
Olga bras, orig. 5.50-\$6 4.79-4.99
Venus contour bras, orig. \$5 3.99
Hollywood Vassarlette bras, orig. 4.50-6.50 3.49-4.99
Gossard "Answer" girdles and panty girdles, orig. \$13-\$16 10.99-12.99
Olga panty girdles, orig. \$15 12.49-12.99
Lily of France girdles and panty girdles, orig. \$13-\$14 9.99-10.99
Perma Lift over-the-knee panty, orig. \$10 7.99
Hollywood Vassarlette panty girdles, orig. \$11 8.99
Group of bras, panty girdles and corselettes, orig. \$5-\$16 1/2 Off

SHERWYN SPORTSWEAR

Famous maker travel separates, shirts, pants and skirts 40% Off
Famous maker knit blazers, orig. \$18 10.99
Seasonal clearance of blouses and skirts, orig. \$13-\$16 8.99

LADY BULLOCK

Famous maker sportswear 1/2-1/2 Off
Collection of 2-pc. suits and half size dresses, orig. \$28-\$60 1/2 Off

SHERWYN KNITS

Butte Knits dresses, suits and pant suits 1/2-1/2 Off
Collection of polyester print dresses, sizes 8-16, orig. \$35-\$38 19.99

SHERWYN COATS AND SUITS

Coats in various styles and fabrics, orig. \$44-\$70 39.99

MILLINERY

Designer wigs, orig. \$25-\$50 \$5, \$10 and \$15
Designer millinery 1/2 Off

COLLEGIENNE LEVEL

COLLEGIENNE SPORTSWEAR

2-piece knit dresses 17.99
Assorted washable crepe shirts 8.99
Acrylic body shirts, specially priced at 6.99
Long sleeve rib turtle neck sweaters 5.99
Assortment of pants 8.99
Long pleated skirts 14.99
Flannel pants 11.99
Satin tie shirts 9.99
Long skirts, assorted styles and fabrics 15.99-16.99

COLLEGIENNE DRESSES

100% acrylic jersey dresses, 3 styles, bright and basic colors 13.99

COLLEGIENNE COATS AND SUITS

Regular length wool coats 44.90
Suede pant coats 64.90
Assorted coats and pant coats 1/2-1/2 Off

YOUNG JUNIORS

Bobbie Brooks sweaters, sizes 36-40 7.99
Assorted pants, skirts and blouses 1/2 Off
Long plaid button-front teen skirts 8.99
Assorted sweaters, shirts, turtle-necks and vests 6.49
Ribless corduroy jeans 6.99-7.99
Assorted jeans 5.99
Assorted mark downs 1/2-1/2 Off

COLLEGIENNE LINGERIE

Long warm gowns, pastel colors, S,M,L 4.19
Assorted cotton print skirts, P.S.M 4.99
Long cotton quilt robes, assorted prints, 7-13 14.99
Nylon body shirts, assorted colors, S,M,L 4.99
Assorted bikinis, pastels and prints 6/3.99 & 6/5.99
Assorted warm and nylon sleepwear 4.99-5.99
Nylon lace cup bras, 32-36 A,B,C 2.99
Assorted mark downs 1/2 Off

COLLEGIENNE SHOES

European suede boot, beige, violet, black, red, bright green, rust, yellow, mauve, navy and avio blue, all sizes, orig. \$32 24.99
Selection of dress and casual shoes, from regular stock 1/2 Off

FASHION FABRICS

Fancy polyester knits, orig. \$10 yd. 5.99 yd.
Polyester double knits, orig. \$6-\$8 yd. 3.99 yd.
Acrylic double knits, orig. \$5 yd. 3.49 yd.
Printed nylon jerseys 1.99 yd.
Assorted fabrics99 yd.
Assorted fabrics 1/2 Off

YARNS AND NEEDLE WORK

Borella "4", 4 ounce, orig. 1.90 1.59
Borella "Sportsman", orig. 1.1089
Wool knitting worsted, orig. 1.80 1.29
Wool and Shetland, orig. 1.1085
Assorted kits 20% Off
Assorted afghans 9.99-15.99

NOTIONS

Set of 12 satin hangers, orig. 7.50 5.99
Ctenille scuffs, specially priced at 1.89
Terry duster robes, orig. \$9 6.99
Dish or cup keepers, orig. \$5 3.99
Stemware chests, orig. \$7 5.99
Box of 36 plastic hangers, orig. \$7 5.99
Five-drawer chest, orig. \$22 17.99
12 pocket shoe chest, gold and green pattern, orig. \$15 11.99
Jumbo dress bags, orig. \$5 3.99

CHILDREN'S LEVEL

GIRLS 3 TO 6X

Assorted dresses and sportswear separates 1/2 Off
Teddy bear pile coats, orig. \$26 16.99
Hand smocked dresses 5.99
Jumpers, in assorted plaids 6.99
Jackets, assorted styles and sizes, orig. \$15 10.99

BOYS' 3 TO 7

Separates, including pants, shirts, and assorted items, orig. \$3-\$10 1/2 Off
Outerwear jackets 5.99
Famous maker flare pants, assorted styles 3.49
Cardigans in assorted colors 3.99
Knit shirts 1.79-2.69
Flannel pajamas 2.99
Briefs and T-shirts 3/2.29

GIRLS 7 TO 14

Dresses and sportswear separates 1/2 Off
Washable ski jackets 1/2 Off
Teddy bear pile coats 17.99
Washable acrylic jumpers, skirts and sweaters 4.99

GIRLS LINGERIE, SLEEPWEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Assorted girls gift items, orig. \$1.25-\$5 49-2.49
Sleeping bags, orig. \$15 9.99
Flannel sleepwear 1/2 Off
Nylon pegnori sets, orig. \$10 4.99

BOY'S SHOP

Shirts, stripes and solids, orig. \$4-\$7 2.99
Levi pants, orig. \$7-\$9 3.99-4.99
Levi "Slim-Fits", regular and slim, orig. 5.50, sizes 8-16 3.99
Knit shirts, sizes 8-20, orig. \$4-\$5 2.59

YOUNG SHOES

"The Puff", by Stride Rite, brown or navy, girls 8 1/2-12, Misses 12 1/2-3, teens 3 1/2-8, orig. \$13-\$15 7.99
"Checkmate", by Sandler, teens 4-9, misses 12 1/2-3, orig. 13.50-15.50 9.99
"The Marquis" by Stride Rite, boys and youth sizes 8.99
Kids deck shoes, green only 4.59
Uniroyal deck shoes, girls, teens, mens and boys sizes 4.59-4.79
Uniroyal boys' and youth "track" shoes 4.79
Children's track model, navy/white, black/white 3.99

INFANTS AND TODDLERS

Many exceptional layette values 1.59-3.29
Thermo blankets, 35" x 60" 4.49
Stretch suits 2.99
Tee shirts 1.39-1.79
Furniture values, orig. \$75-\$105 59.99-89.99

TOYS AND BOOKS

Collection of assorted dolls 1/2 Off
Selected children's books 1/2 Off
Assorted floor samples 1/2 Off

CANDY AND GOURMET

Betty Clark's "Coconut Crunch", orig. 1.1999
White almond bark, 8 oz. orig. .8979
White almond bark, 1 lb. orig. \$2 1.89
Carr's imported English Biscuits, Clementis tin, orig. 5.99 4.89
Assorted mark downs 1/2 Off

HOME STORE LEVEL

SUN SHOP

Thonet bentwood chairs, white, orange, or yellow, orig. 29.95 4/599

Thonet bentwood chairs, walnut finish, orig. 34.95 4/5119
Thonet walnut bar stools, orig. 29.95 2/49.90
5 pot plant stand, orig. \$49 39.90
5-pc. wrought iron dining set, orig. \$184 \$119
5-pc. dining set, orig. \$258 \$199

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

Collection of Bedroom accessories, spreads, sheets 1/2 Off
Handguided print bedspreads, queen and king, orig. \$120-\$250 49.90
Print bedspreads, twin, double, king, queen, orig. \$35-\$50 1/2 Off
Non-allergic Dupont Gold Label Dacron® polyester filled pillows:
20"x26", orig. \$5 2/7.49
20"x30", queen, orig. 7.99 2/9.49
20"x36", king sized, orig. \$9 2/12.49
Mattress pad protection, Gold Label Dupont Dacron® polyester fiber fill:
38"x76", twin, contour style, orig. \$8 6.99
54"x76", double, contour style, orig. \$9 7.99
60"x80", queen, contour style, orig. \$17 14.99
72"x84", king, contour style, orig. \$19 16.99
White cotton percale sheets, orig. 3.60-7.50 2.49-5.99
Percale no-iron print sheets, orig. 6.50-13.50 3.99-9.99
Woven cotton-co-iron bedspreads, orig. \$26-\$41 1/2 Off
Fieldcrest Syndial electric blankets, orig. \$23-\$55 19.99-49.90
Bates Queen Elizabeth acrylic blankets, orig. \$13-\$18 13.99-15.99

DINING ACCESSORIES

Beverly Manor silver plated flatware, assorted pieces50 & \$1
Selection of silver plated holloware 1/2-1/2 Off
Odds and ends of glass and china 1/2-1/2 Off
Assorted table linens 1/2 Off

RADIO, TELEVISION, AND STEREO

25" color television console, orig. \$699 \$598
23" color console, orig. \$598 \$498
12" Zenith black and white television \$87

FURNITURE

Walnut finished bookcase, orig. \$79 \$64
Decorative record cabinet, orig. \$94 \$79
Desk unit, orig. \$99 \$84
Server with drawers, orig. \$109 \$94
Decorative designed chairs, 3 styles, orig. \$149 \$109
80" custom quilt sofa, loose pillow back, orig. \$369 \$299
102" deep seal sofa, leather-like covering, orig. \$489 \$399
100" spring and down sofa, hand-tied base, choice of fabrics, orig. \$599 \$499
5 pc. dining group, 42"x60" table, 3 leaves, 4 chairs, orig. \$349 \$289
China case with glass and interior lighting, orig. \$249 \$219

SLEEP SHOP

Hi-riser with extra-firm quilted mattress, orig. 224.90 \$169
Smart looking sleep sofa, orig. 289.95 \$239
10-pc. studio corner group, orig. 374.95 \$279
Simmons Hide-a-bed, Beautyrest Mattress, orig. \$530 \$399
Two Simmons twin-size sets with frames, orig. 269.95 \$179
Springwall king size set, with frame, orig. 379.95 \$279
Simmons "Fashion Rest" series twin sets, now \$99-\$149

LAMPS

Ceramic table lamps, decorator colors, orig. \$60 \$49
Exciting new bubble lights, spheres, elliptical and round 19.95 to 39.95

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Discontinued and "as-is" accessories, foreign and one of a kind accessories 1/2 Off
Christmas trim-a-tree items 1/2 Off

HOUSEWARES

Hoover upright vacuum with 12 bags, orig. 69.50 59.90
Regina "Electric Broom", orig. 29.99 26.90
Eureka deluxe upright vacuum with shag adjustment, orig. 89.95 79.95
Eureka upright vacuum, orig. 49.99 39.99
Northern "Wiggy" electric wig dryer, orig. 24.88 19.99
Cornwall electric thermo



A FIRST FAMILY Christmas Eve reunion at the White House saw President and Mrs. Nixon joined by their daughters and sons-in-law, Tricia and Edward Cox, left, and Julie and David Eisenhower.

CHRISTMAS AROUND WORLD

(Continued From Page A-1)

ficer whose leg was blown off.

The high command in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, said it would be war as usual in that Southeast Asian country.

But in neighboring South Vietnam, allied and Communist forces declared cease-fires. Military cooks served up turkey dinner with all the trimmings to the 182,000 U.S. servicemen still in the country.

Entertainers Bob Hope and Martha Raye led holiday shows at big American bases.

The Christmas peace message was brought home to 100 schoolchildren from the terror-ridden province of Northern Ireland. An insurance company brought them — 50 Protestants and 50 Roman Catholics — to London for Christmas away from the Catholic-Protestant strife of their elders.

In the United States on Christmas Eve, streets of towns and cities were filled with the bustle of last-minute shoppers preparing for the traditional celebration of the holiday: family gatherings, the exchange of gifts, church services, visits with friends.

For many, Christmas held the promise of hours of televised sports as the National Football League playoffs moved into full swing.

In Kemah, Tex., someone stole the gaily wrapped packages officials had put under the town's outdoor Christmas tree. Officials had the last laugh, however. The packages were filled with sand.

Many Americans paused to give thanks and lend a helping hand to those less fortunate.

Students at Clayton Jun-

ior High School in Salt Lake City collected more than one million food gift coupons — enough to purchase two artificial kidney machines. They plan to present the machines, which cleanse the blood of patients suffering from kidney failure, to the University of Utah Medical Center.

In Hamilton, Ohio, gifts and a Christmas tree will brighten the holiday this year for a needy family of seven thanks to police who caught three of the children stealing yule decorations.

The children admitted they were taking the decorations from the First Methodist Church because they "weren't going to have any Christmas" at their home, Hamilton Patrolmen Don Moes and Jack Caudill said. The youngsters said they were going to sell the items for money for presents and a Christmas tree.

The two patrolmen, along with other members of the Police Department, began making telephone calls. Local merchants combined to provide the tree, lights and ornaments. Others provided gifts.

In Littleton, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Garret Nelson got the music of Christmas in a special way. Both are deaf and mute and the message came from the tips of the fingers of 13 little girls who gathered at their house.

"It was one of the nicest presents ever," said Suzanne Nelson, one of the couple's three children, who have normal hearing.

Elsewhere, four Americans — confined to prisons for recent Christmases — were united with loved ones and family for the first Christmas Eve in many years.

Mary Ann Harbert, re-

leased from China after 3½ years, spent the day with her family in Palo Alto, Calif.

Richard Fecteau, home in Lynn, Mass., after 19 years in China after being convicted of espionage following the downing of his plane in 1952, slipped quietly from his parents' house to do some last-minute Christmas shopping.

Jimmy Hoffa, the former Teamster Union president, spent Friday with his family and granddaughter in a St. Louis, Mo., suburb. President Nixon had commuted his jury tampering and mail fraud convictions Thursday. He told Barbara Jo Crancer, 8, the granddaughter, her Christmas present was a quarter-horse.

Winnie Ruth Judd, the sensational trunk murderer of 1931 who was freed on parole Wednesday by Arizona authorities, prepared to pass the holidays with the elderly couple in Danville, Calif., who harbored her for six years without knowing she was a fugitive.

"We just bundled her off to bed," said John Blemer of the Thursday night arrival of the 67-year-old Mrs. Judd. "She had a terrible cold."

\$200,000 blast at power plant

BELLEVUE, Iowa — Explosion and fire destroyed the municipal power plant Friday. Estimates of damage ranged to \$200,000.

Four workmen at the Bellevue Municipal Water and Electric plant escaped without injury, a spokesman said.

Bellevue firemen drew water from the nearby Mississippi River to fight the blaze.

Flagler's granddaughter, Mrs. Flagler Matthews, had decided to honor Serzan by burying him with his ship.

Coast Guard cutters continued searching for two vessels, the 42-foot sloop Realm, reported in trouble off Tampa in the Gulf of Mexico, and the 50-foot power cruiser Ixtapa, overdue on a voyage from Cozumel, Mexico, to Marathon, Fla. Each had four persons aboard.

'Genuine' dock talks predicted

SAN FRANCISCO — Negotiations between West Coast shippers and longshoremen resume Monday with union and government sources predicting a genuine effort at settlement before a Jan. 10 contract deadline.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said a genuine desire to reach agreement was apparent in negotiations earlier this week.

The extension of the five-year contract that expired June 30 was announced Thursday by J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who came from Washington to aid the bargaining.

ALTHOUGH an 80-day Taft-Hartley cooling-off injunction obtained by President Nixon ends tonight, there had been no danger the walkout by 13,000 dock workers at 24 Pacific Ports would resume immediately, although there were reports of possible wildcat strikes.

Harry Bridges, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union president, had said the walkout would not be renewed during the holidays. The ILWU and shippers agreed this week to extend their old contract to Jan. 10 while talks continued.

The Taft-Hartley injunction on Oct. 6 halted a 100-day strike, the union's first in 23 years. The United California Bank estimated the walkout cost California, Oregon and Washington \$1.5 billion in lost income.

LAST week, by a 13-1 margin, the ILWU voted down the last settlement offer from the Pacific Maritime Association, which represents 120 shipping companies.

The two sides are agreed on a 72-cent raise to \$5 hourly base pay in the first year of a two-year contract. But the union wants the PMA to add a dime to its offer of 40 cents more hourly in the second year.

Still unresolved are the union's demands for an unlimited fund to finance a guaranteed weekly wage of 38 hours pay; jurisdiction over off-dock container packing and unpacking, and hiring hall assignment of certain skilled workers such as crane operators.

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"We just bundled her off to bed," said John Blemer of the Thursday night arrival of the 67-year-old Mrs. Judd. "She had a terrible cold."

\$200,000 blast at power plant

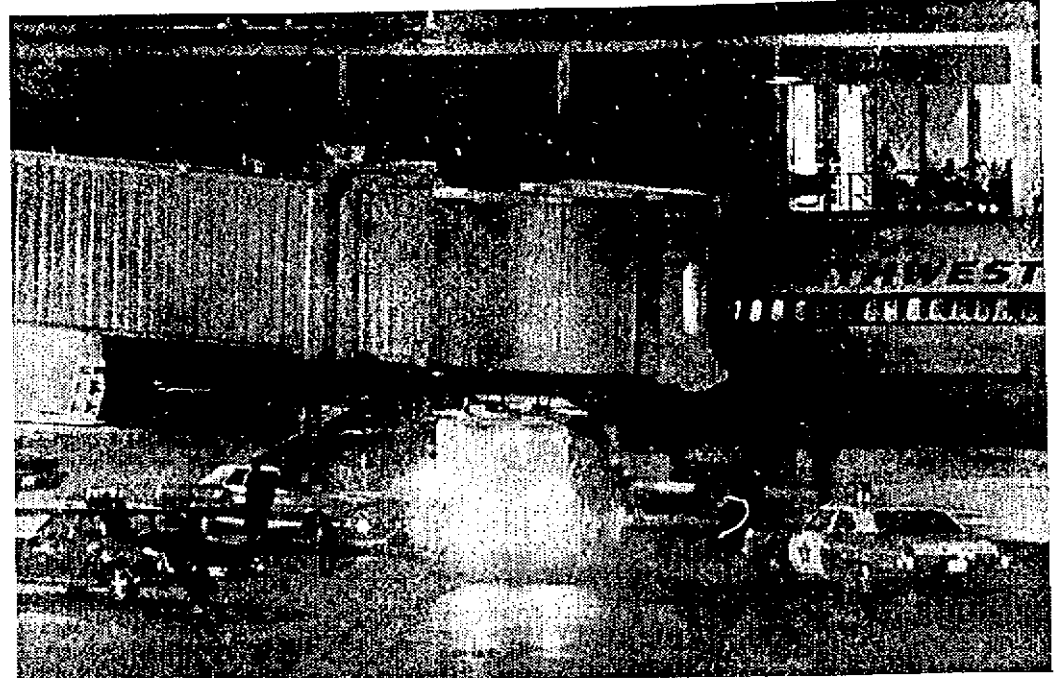
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AN ARMORED MONEY TRUCK, center, reportedly carrying the \$300,000 ransom demanded by the hijacker of Northwest Airlines plane, arrives at one of the airline's

gates in Chicago. Police and fire vehicles are shown standing by during the Christmas Eve piracy attempt.

—AP Wirephoto

'PARACHUTE' SKYJACK FOILED

(Continued From Page A-1)

neapolis after the capture that the hijacker had ordered a stewardess to tell the captain he had shot and killed a passenger to add authority to his ransom demands. The stewardess did as she was told, Erickson said.

But after there was only the one hostage left on the plane, the hijacker surrendered without a struggle when floodlights swept over the plane and he was advised over a bullhorn: "The plane is going nowhere. You might as well surrender."

The hijacker left the plane by a rear exit and

FBI agents found the hostage seated where he had been told to stay, apparently unaware the hijacking was over. The FBI searched the plane for the dynamite and pistol.

A passenger aboard the plane, Fred Bowen, was quoted as saying the hijacker carried a suitcase and announced, "If you act calmly, everything will be OK. I've got dynamite. If you try something, you'll all be blown up. Be calm."

Three shots were fired,

Bowen said, but he did not believe anyone was hurt.

Police and FBI agents were fearful of moving in on the plane until at least 27 of the passengers and three of the six crew members had been released.

Then the plane, which had been shrouded in darkness until then, was bathed in fire department floodlights. A voice over a bullhorn told the hijacker he was surrounded. The youth walked out and gave himself up, witnesses said.

The pattern of the attempted hijacking appeared to be a foiled copy-calling of a spectacular air robbery committed against Northwest last Thanksgiving Eve.

A man who identified himself as D. B. Cooper forced a Northwest plane to the ground, obtained \$200,000 in ransom, and made a parachute getaway over the Pacific Northwest wilds after the airliner was airborne again. He is still at large.

Police seek motive in L.B. slaying on Christmas Eve

Long Beach police, seeking a motive in the Christmas Eve slaying of a 44-year-old cab driver, Friday night said the man who gunned him down in the 1200 Block of Loma Vista Drive "may just have been out to kill somebody."

Donald Beard, an employee of the Yellow Cab Co., died at 5:30 a.m. while undergoing emergency treatment at St. Mary's Hospital. The shooting occurred at 4:20.

Beard clung to life long enough to describe his killer to police officers Larry M. Walters and Michael J. Linck and Fire Capt. Elmer G. Davis.

He said he was walking on Loma Vista Drive when

a car carrying five Negro men pulled up to the curb. One of the men in the vehicle asked Beard how to get to Willow Street, then pointed a pistol at him and fired one shot, the slug striking the cab driver in the chest.

Capt. Davis rushed from a nearby fire station at 1222 Daisy Ave. with resuscitation equipment to help Beard, and neighborhood residents called police.

A neighbor said she heard Beard screaming, "Don't, don't do it! Please don't do it!" Then she heard a shot and Beard's cry for help.

Ron E. Skaggs, homicide detective, said Beard may have been on his way to see someone in the neighborhood when he was shot.

A witness told investigators that on numerous occasions Beard had parked his cab in front of her house and walked down the street to meet a woman with long blond hair, who was about 30 years old.

According to the witness, a male Negro, also driving a Yellow Cab, met the same woman on other occasions.

Skaggs said police are searching for both the woman and the cab driver in an attempt to determine a motive for the shooting.

Beard lived alone at the Congress Hotel, 2829 E. Anaheim St. He died two days before his 45th birthday.

TRAGEDIES AT SEA

(Continued From Page A-1)

miles south of Miami, its home port. Four other crewmen were rescued after clinging to a life raft for hours.

Police at Ocean Ridge, south of Palm Beach, said 16-year-old Robert Northcutt was missing and presumed drowned after a huge wave swept him off a jetty at Boynton Inlet

where he was taking pictures of the surf.

Heavy seas also forced a second postponement of the burial at sea of Capt. Joseph Serzan, whose ship will be sunk with him aboard. Serzan died Tuesday after 18 years as skipper of the yacht Miss Flagler. He had served the family of Florida railroad tycoon Henry M. Flagler for 40 years and lived aboard the yacht.

Flagler's granddaughter, Mrs. Flagler Matthews, had decided to honor Serzan by burying him with his ship.

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West Covina

1212 EAST GARVEY AVE.
(Between Vincent & Arroyo)
(South Side of S.R. 60)
Phone (213) 331-5110

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780 NORTH TUSTIN AVE.
(Between Chapman & Ximela)
City of Orange
Phone (714) 639-3561

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\$19

DRESS SLACKS

Thousands & thousands of quality slacks in sizes 28 to 48—values to \$25.00.

\$12⁹⁰

Douglas employes caught in squeeze Phase 2 causing bleak Yule for workers



McDONNELL DOUGLAS' HARRY GELLER
His Wallet Hit by Pay Board
—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Harry Geller, 56, is a production control dispatcher of DC10 parts at McDonnell Douglas. He is also one of more than 15,000 workers at the Long Beach aircraft plant who this holiday season are feeling the negative force of the Nixon administration's economic controls.

At this stage of Phase 2, wage and price controls are falling unevenly on workers and consumers.

THE PRICE Commission has made a strong stab at hewing a hard line across the board, with some notable exceptions. Take produce at the supermarket:

"The wife can't stack up 10 bunches of carrots and 15 heads of lettuce when the price is right, and put them in cold storage. It just don't work," Geller says.

The Pay Board, split by dissension between labor and business members, is having even more trouble settling on a consistent policy.

Perhaps the hardest line the board has taken was effected Tuesday when it refused to approve union contracts in the aerospace industry, including the recently negotiated settlement covering members of United Aerospace Workers Local 148 at the Long Beach McDonnell Douglas plant.

"We're more than a test case," Geller asserts. "It's an example they are making of us."

Geller figures the Pay Board's action has cost him \$15 a week gross for the time being, as well as more than \$280 in a one-shot, cost-of-living payment that was to have been issued Friday.

Pay for his job is \$145.20 a week gross, or about \$111 take home. The new contract "would probably bring my take home up to \$118 or \$120," he says.

"If it weren't for the freeze, this contract would have gone into effect about Sept. 15," Geller figures. He doesn't think there would have been a strike. "We would have had a new contract a week or two after the old one ran out. That's the way it usually works."

Now, although the union and the company have come to agreement on terms, whether these terms will be permitted to become operative is up in the air until Jan. 4, when the Pay Board is set to reconvene.

FOR GELLER, who lives with his wife Bertha at 910 Arden Place, Anaheim, this means that he is still driving what he calls his "69 lemon," that the usual Chanukah gifts in the Geller family are going to be curtailed, and that the income isn't there to respond to his wife's requests "for more table money."

"I would probably have bought a new car, or at least had the money to fix up the old one," Geller explains.

"I usually give my children (whom Geller describes as 'self-dependent,' one being a Los Angeles schoolteacher, the other a computer company systems analyst) a bond for Chanukah, and the grandchildren a \$10 bill. Because I never count the money until I get it in my pocket, there'll be no bonds this year, and the grandkids will get half what I usually give them."

Geller is a strong union man. He is a member of the Fair Employment Practices Committee of his UAW local, and he sees the wage and price controls as blatantly unfair to the working man.

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He remembers World War II price controls as being more evenly enforced. "Everything had its level and was frozen there. You knew what you were going to pay tomorrow and the day after that. This time your money is limited and the price of everyday commodities — produce, clothing, gasoline — continues to go up.

"I THINK THE worker is getting the tough end of the deal. He has to take the brunt of everything that goes on in this economy.

"In our particular group of 250,000 aerospace people, we are going to be taking a look at the type of administration we have in the White House."

The announcement by the Pay Board concerning the aerospace contracts contained a statement calling into question all contracts providing annual increases of more than 7 per cent, even those signed before the freeze went into effect on Aug. 15.

If the board holds to that line, millions of workers will feel the same pinch Geller is.

Meantime, with a one-shot retroactive payment averaging some \$280 per person held up for about 15,000 Long Beach breadwinners, it'll be a bit of a bleak Christmas for many area families.

Police seek ruling to auction weapons

Changes in the Long Beach Municipal Code which would permit the police department to auction off certain weapons, instead of destroying them as at present, will be submitted to the City Council next Tuesday.

Councilmen are expected to refer the proposals to their ordinance committee for study and recommendations.

City Manager John R. Mansell explained that the State Legislature amended the State Penal Code in 1970 to permit the disposal of certain weapons at public auction.

The amendment authorized a police chief to offer such weapons for sale annually, between July 1 and 10, to "persons licensed under federal law to engage in business involving any weapon purchased." The weapons must have value with respect to "sporting, recreational or collection purposes," the state code emphasized.

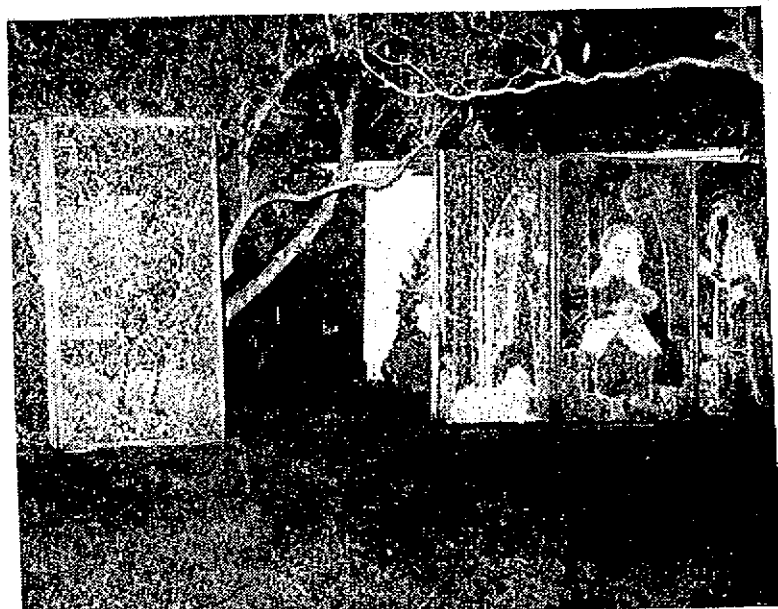
The present Long Beach Municipal Code prohibits the public sale of weapons, and provides that all arms or weapons shall either be kept or destroyed by the police department, at the discretion of the chief of police.

Annual home decorating contest

Christmas splendor brings 8 awards



SWEEPSTAKES AWARD — 1860 COLLEGE CIRCLE
Perrin Endriss Residence Feast of Color



RELIGIOUS THEME — 5449 ANAHEIM ROAD
J. P. Farrington Tops in Category

Bend building plan fought

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Plans to build a luxury high-rise apartment complex near the Portuguese Bend section of Palos Verdes Peninsula have touched off an avalanche of opposition from area homeowners and other groups.

More than a dozen speakers from 10 different agencies attacked the proposal at a three-hour session before the County Zoning Board, branding it a "potential hazard" because of the area's "instability."

SPEAKERS cited the

Bids sought on police motorcycles

Specifications for 19 new two-wheel motorcycles for the Long Beach Police Department were approved this week by the City Council, and the city manager's office was directed to seek bids.

Councilmen were told that the specifications are open and competitive to police motorcycles marketed by Harley-Davidson Motor Co. and by Premier Motor Co., Importers, which handle the Italian Moto Guzzi vehicles.

The 19 new motorcycles, which will replace equipment in service from two to four years, will cost an estimated \$49,400. The cycles being replaced will be sold by the city.

In a related action, councilmen authorized a contract with Norman E. Lee to furnish the city with services, parts and batteries for the Moto Guzzi bikes. Total expenditures under this contract are estimated at \$5,000, councilmen were told.

major Portuguese Bend landslide of the late 1950s and claimed there are two known inactive slide areas on the property under consideration on the south side of Palos Verdes Drive South between Maritime and Forrester Drives.

At issue is an application for a conditional use permit to build a 1,570-unit apartment complex, a nine-hole golf course, a 200-unit hotel and a village shopping center on 135 acres of land owned by S. D. Zuckerman.

The property now is commercially zoned and the permit is needed for the residential construction.

Developers told the board the project would include 12 six-story apartments and a number of townhouses and terrace apartments all surrounded by the golf course.

They said rents in the units would run from \$300 to \$1,000 a month.

Opponents included representatives from the Save Our Coastline group; the cities of Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills and Rolling Hills Estates; the League of Women Voters; the Palos Verdes Peninsula Advisory Council; and four homeowner groups.

THEY charged the project would be incompatible with the surrounding coastal terrain and would overtax existing schools, roads and other facilities.

Main protests however centered on the landslide problems with one speaker reminding the board it cost the county more than \$5 million in settlements to property owners following the Portuguese Bend disaster.

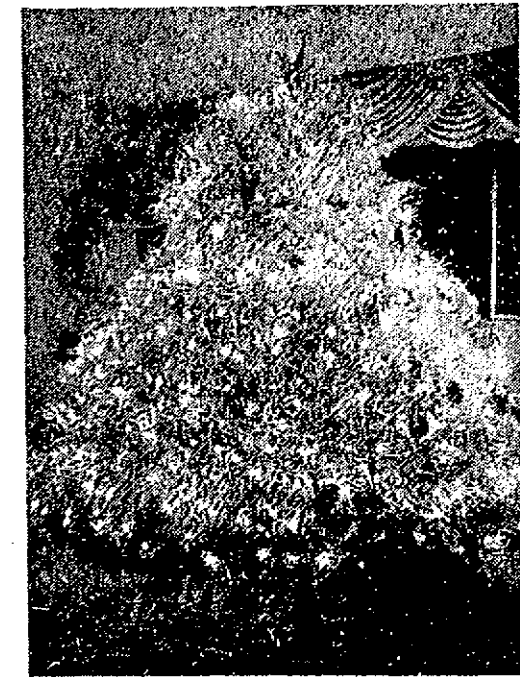
The zoning board took the matter under advisement pending a study of geological and other data.



MOST NOVEL DISPLAY — 1810 McNAB AVE.
Madeleine Rhine First in Classification



BEST OUTDOOR SCENE — 238 LOMA AVE.
Charles Fuhrman Home Led Entry Class



BEST CHRISTMAS TREE — 367 MANILA AVE.
E. J. Torres Took The Honors

Photos of the winning entries in the 27th annual Christmas home decorating contest sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce were taken by Ron Carlson, Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographer.

The sweepstakes award, won by Perrin Endriss, of 1860 College Circle, is known as the John Paap Memorial Trophy. It is dedicated to the late attorney, John Paap, who yearly offered an outstanding Christmas display at his home.

The following residences received honorable mentions: 3729 Weston Place; 5234 Monlaco Road; 2048 Pasadena Ave.; 3189 Maine Ave.; 2768 Cedar Ave.; 1873 Petaluma Ave.; and 237 Argonne Ave.

SEARCH YIELDS DENTIST BODY

The body of a 28-year-old Tustin dentist missing since Sunday was discovered early Friday in a heavily wooded area in Silverado Canyon, on the edge of Cleveland National Forest.

Orange County sheriff's deputies said the body of Dr. Richard G. Ingram, of 15652 Williams St., was located by a party of about 20 searchers 45 minutes after the search began at 7 a.m.

Deputies said the body was about 300 yards from Ingram's rented car, which was found Tuesday about seven miles beyond the point where the pavement ends in the canyon.

There was no sign of an accident or violence, deputies said, but they reported

an empty barbiturate container was found near the body.

Tustin police said Ingram was separated from his wife, Patricia, of Santa Ana, and he was reported missing Sunday by a woman who said she had been living with him.

A spokesman for the Orange County coroner's office said the time of death was estimated at sometime Monday. The coroner's report on the cause of death is still pending.

Thief takes cash

A burglar entered through a window of the Gerald J. Zalansky apartment, 910 Freeman Ave., and took \$400 in cash and clothing.



L.B. FIREMAN MURRAY COHN—LOADING UP TOYS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS
Ted McKee, 10, Left, and Jeff McKee, 7, Helped Youth Benefactor
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

100 L.B.-area families given Yule baskets of food, toys

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

More than 100 Long Beach-area families received baskets of food and toys for Christmas through the Toys for Girls and Boys program, the project leader said Friday.

Murray Cohn, a Long Beach fireman, said he and 40 to 45 other firemen and their families delivered about 180 boxes to 103 needy families. The goods went mostly to large families, with about 930 persons reached through the program this year.

Cohn originated the Christmas program 22 years ago

when the firemen decided to help 10 needy families in this area. Cohn said the program is now so large that it is difficult for the small Fire Station 22 to handle.

The station, at Palo Verde Avenue and Atherton Street, is used as a year-round headquarters, and the firemen volunteer their time to repair or refurbish used toys donated to the program.

The firemen's families and Scout groups work during the year to gather canned goods and other staples, which are then delivered to families recommended by the Salvation Army.

"It seems there's more people that need it each year," Cohn said, "so I guess we're doing some good. That's what makes it worth while."

Irvine council to organize city

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The four men and one woman chosen as city councilmen for the new City of Irvine will be sworn in Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and immediately begin the task of organizing the city government.

Deputy County Clerk Robert R. Carrillo will give the new councilmen their commissions after they take their oaths of office.

The council's first official tasks will be to elect a mayor, appoint a city clerk, attorney, treasurer and an administrative aide. This is a prelude to what might become a city manager form of government.

THE NEW council also must arrange for county police protection and fire service. The county already serves the 18,207 acres of central Irvine Ranch which voted 2-to-1 Tuesday to incorporate as Orange County's 26th city.

A canvass of the Dec. 21 election will be conducted Monday by the county supervisors. Councilman-elect Henry Quigley expects to fly to Sacramento that afternoon to file the canvass totals with the secretary of state.

Upon certification by state officials, the new city becomes eligible for state subsidies and grants dating to last July 1, the start of this fiscal year. There was no indication of how much money will accrue to the city, but it may be over a quarter of a million dollars.

The new city council at

its first meeting is expected to accept the services of F. MacKenzie Brown, city attorney of San Clemente, to be temporary legal adviser for Irvine.

Brown has prepared an ordinance decreeing that county statutes and rulings, including those on controversial zoning matters, will be effective for 120 days.

During that four-month period the city council may declare a moratorium on building permits. Such action may affect at least two subdivisions and the controversial proposal of McDonnell-Douglas Co. of Long Beach to build a 500-room hotel and convention center on its 55-acre Astropower site at the northeast corner of MacArthur Boulevard and Campus Drive, opposite the Orange County Airport.

The Irvine Co., which owns 80 per cent of the land area of the new city, and which built a hotel and office buildings on MacArthur north of the McDonnell-Douglas property, had opposed the rezoning for the proposed new hotel project.

BECAUSE he polled the most votes in the Dec. 21 election, William M. Fischbach is expected to be named mayor; he resided at the council's first informal meeting Thursday.

Others on the new city council include Mrs. Gabrielle Pryor, John H. Burton, Henry Quigley and E. Ray Quigley. The Quigleys are not related.

Rivo Alto Canal home best decorated of all

Myron Poe, 202 Rivo Alto Canal, won the sweepstakes trophy offered by the Naples Improvement Association for the best decorated in the Christmas pageant.

Marilyn Russell, chairman of the house decoration committee, also announced winners in the water category. They are Gordon M. Clenathen, 5561 Corso Di Napoli, first place; Dr. Howard Davis, 93 Vista Del Golfo, second place; and John Clearman, 23 Vista Del Golfo, third place.

In the off-water category O. G. Berkey, 67 Via Di Roma Walk won first place; Larry Shaw, 135 Siena Dr., second; and Elmo Stafford, 5610 Campo Walk, third.

Recreation, Yule go hand in hand

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Football bowl games are the big item this time of year, and some of the Long Beach Recreation Department's playgrounds are keeping right in the spirit of the season.

Among the scheduled activities next week are the Orange Bowl game Tuesday at 10 a.m. at El Dorado Park, the Peppermint Bowl flag football game Thursday at 10 a.m. at Heartwell Park, and a boys vs. girls flag football game Thursday at 2 p.m. at College Estates playground.

Municipal playgrounds will be closed Saturday for Christmas Day and Sunday.

Pinewood Derby races, between small wooden cars made by contestants, will be held at several playgrounds next week, starting Monday at 1 p.m. at Wardlow Park. Veterans Park has races scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Bicycles also will be featured at several playgrounds. MacArthur Park has a "Parade on Wheels" Monday at 11 a.m. At Heartwell Park, there will be "Bicycling for Fun" at 3 p.m. Monday, and El Dorado Park will hold a Bicycle Grand Prix at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Youngsters at Dr. Mar-

tin Luther King Park are invited to a "Teen Time" music and dancing Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Boys and girls in grades four through six may learn New Year's crafts Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at California Center, and "Crafts for the New Year" also will be offered at MacArthur Park at 3 p.m. Wednesday for grades four through six.

Winding up the week's program, pre-school and elementary grades will hold a "New Year's Eve Party" from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at California Playground; there will be a bumper pool tournament for ages 12 to 18 at Drake Park at 1 p.m.; Silverado Park will hold a treasure hunt from 1 to 3 p.m., and Cabildo Playground will host the "Last Nature Walk of the Year" at 3 p.m.

TV's, stereo, gun worth \$1,100 stolen

Two television sets, a stereo unit and a revolver, valued totally at more than \$1,100, were taken from the Eloisa Pailino residence, 1851 W. 20th St., by a burglar who entered through the front door, Long Beach police said Friday.

Carl Flinn, Pacific Hospital head, dies

Carl D. Flinn, president of the board of directors of Pacific Hospital of Long Beach since 1969 and long prominent in Southern California's food industry, died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Flinn, who retired in 1968, was a consultant for shopping center developers at the time of his death.

HE WAS born in Kansas, Dec. 4, 1913, and after graduating from Kansas State College he came to the Long Beach area to begin a career in food marketing.

Mr. Flinn was associated with Metropolitan Markets from 1937 to 1945, rising from assistant buyer to president and general manager. He was presi-



CARL D. FLINN

dent of Thriftmart, Inc., from 1945 to 1950, and headed Arden-Mayfair, from 1950 to 1968.

For the two years before his retirement in 1968, he operated 84 markets in the area for Food Giant and Uni-Mart.

He was president of the Food Industry Sales Manager's Club and was named Food Industries Man of the Year.

Mr. Flinn was active in the Compton Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served as its president and later was elected Jaycee state director. He also served as director of the Southern California Businessmen's Association.

HIS memberships included William D. Stevens Masonic Lodge 698, Los Angeles, the Jonathan Club, and the Rotary Club.

Mr. Flinn, who lived at 9352 Bloomfield Ave., Cypress, is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Gary Freeman; and two sons, Carl Jr., and Marty, a student at Long Beach City College.

Funerary services are pending at Forest Lawn Memorial-Park, Cypress.

Even lizard aids campaign by firemen

SUNNYMEAD — Every year the 30-man volunteer fire department in this tiny Riverside County community holds a fund drive to help support its free ambulance service.

This year, says fire chief Mike Baltes, a local news-

paper article on the fund drive prompted \$7.00 from an anonymous donor who in a letter received Thursday wrote:

"Dear Nice Guys — I read about your campaign in the paper. It was there stated that if each person

gave \$1.00 you would come out alright financially.

"There are three people in our houses — one large and two small — but we also have two dogs, one cat and a lizard. So, from each of us — one dollar — wish it could be more.

"Good luck to all of you and thank you for being there."

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY

8:25 p.m., injury traffic accident, Downey Avenue and Artesia Boulevard; 9:06 p.m., car fire, 6921 Cherry Ave.; 9:20 p.m., washdown, Cedar Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 9:26 p.m., car fire, San Diego Freeway near Cherry Avenue.

9:45 p.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Ximeno Avenue; 9:43 p.m., trash fire, 800 Via Wanda; 10 p.m., injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Elm Avenue; also injury traffic accident, Los Coyotes Diagonal and Palo Verde Avenue.

10:55 p.m., mattress fire, 850 South St.; 11:45 p.m., injury traffic accident, Wardlow Road and Faust Avenue.

FRIDAY

12:55 a.m., airport standby, Municipal Airport; 1:56 a.m., airport standby, Municipal Airport; 9:30 a.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street and 505 Freeway; 9:52 a.m., utility pole check, 2740 Petaluma Ave.; 12:03 p.m., car fire, 5922 Lincoln St.

12:09 p.m., resuscitator, 252 E. Broadway; 12:31 p.m., res-

uscitator, 3807 Sebrun Ave.; 12:48 p.m., stove fire, 4503 Tolbert Ave.; 1:08 p.m., apartment fire, 1430 South St.; 1:09 p.m., building fire, 1401 Chestnut Ave.

2 p.m., injury traffic accident, Bellflower Boulevard and Los Coyotes Diagonal; 2:18 p.m., broken steam line, 531 E. Burnett St.; 2:22 p.m., electric short, 4505 Atlantic Ave.; 2:44 p.m., boat pump out, Basin 3, Slip 1230, Long Beach Marina.

3:03 p.m., car fire, 3832 Linden Ave.; 3:34 p.m., electric short, 5550 Las Lunas St.; 4:14 p.m., injury traffic accident, Gerald Desmond Bridge.

5:30 p.m., house fire, 1477 Elm Ave.; 6 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1430 Cherry Ave.; 6:05 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Loma Avenue.

Executive R. R. Miller rites held

Memorial services have been held in Westwood Village for Robert R. Miller, 68, president of the Alexander Hotel Co. of Long Beach. A resident of Santa Monica, he died in a hospital there after a brief illness.

Mr. Miller also was an aerospace executive. He joined Northrop Corp. in 1951 as assistant to the vice president and retired as senior vice president in 1968 after 10 years in that position. He remained active in the firm as a consultant as well as a board member. He also served as board chairman for three Northrop subsidiaries and was a director of an affiliated firm in Spain.

PRIOR TO joining Northrop, Mr. Miller was an executive of Menasco Manufacturing Co. and Republic Aviation.

Mr. Miller was a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Watches, jewelry taken in burglary

Wrist watches and jewelry valued at \$370 were taken from the home of John A. Burkhardt, 762 Vernon Ave., by a burglar who pried open a patio door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.



How do you turn \$100 into a new wardrobe?

No trick at all at Ed's For Style!



A beautiful hand-tailored, double-knit, all wool, or silk and wool suit—latest style, fully lined, finest quality.

\$49.00



One pair of one-year guarantee-dated, wash and wear slacks.

\$6.99



Another pair of slacks—popular 2-ply, imported double-knit flares.

\$12.99



An all wool, silk and wool or double-knit, fully lined sportcoat in the most modern hand-tailored styling.

\$29.00

TOTAL \$97.98

Don't let anybody else confuse you. There is only one—The Original Ed's For Style... where...

you cannot pay more than...

\$49.00 FOR A SUIT

\$29.00 FOR A SPORTCOAT or

\$12.99 FOR A PAIR OF SLACKS

...but you can pay less!

Never any tricks, gimmicks, or price leaders—so come to the Original Ed's For Style. You're losing money if you don't.



OR CASH

HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 TO 6, SUNDAY 12 TO 6



DOWNEY
12800 Paramount Blvd.
1 block south of Imperial

WEST LOS ANGELES
2029 Westwood Blvd.
1 1/2 blocks north of Olympic

GARDEN GROVE
9762 Garden Grove Blvd.
2 blocks west of Brookhurst

Boys Republic Christmas project a big job for teens

BOYS REPUBLIC — A Christmas wreath hanging in the White House portico is one of 45,000 made by hand here each year at a farm for wayward boys.

The wreaths are made by 170 teen-agers who live at the nonprofit farm for troubled youths. Many of the boys come from broken homes or have been in trouble with the law.

During a hectic four weeks in November and December they send the wreaths — probably the best known in the country — to every state. Seven hundred go to foreign countries.

During the final period the farm hires 38 women to do one of the assembling steps. But the boys do most of the work, says director Frank Graves.

Their handiwork is displayed in corporate offices and in the homes of public figures ranging from Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower to actor Steve McQueen, an alumnus.

Redwood boughs cut in the Northern California town of Occidental, population 250, are garnished with California lemons, Oregon apples, flowering eucalyptus, cotton pods, bottle pods, pine cones, lotus pods, liquid amber pods and teal pods.

Gold and silver paint and lacquer top off the wreaths, mounted on metal frames built in the school's metal shop.

Boys Republic founder Margaret Brewer Fowler originated the idea in 1923 when she visited Italy and saw ceramic wreaths made in the 15th century

by the Della Robbia family in Florence.

THEIR WORK depicted the Madonna surrounded by flowers and fruits. Mrs. Fowler decided California foliage would make an attractive substitute.

The first year four "Della Robbia" wreaths were sold on Pasadena street corners. Now they are the financial backbone of the farm complex. Sales — \$500,000 last year — are up nine per cent this year. Graves credits greater public service advertising for the increase.

Boys Republic, in the Chino Valley, uses the slogan "Nothing without work" and the wreath program fits it, said Graves. School and work in a dairy and vocational shops are recessed during wreath-

making season.

Many of the youths are sent to the farm by courts, but all must agree to the assignment. Some do so to avoid jailing.

About 25 per cent run away but of those who remain, 75 per cent stay out of trouble with the law after they graduate Graves said. The farm operates an honor system and self-government gives the youths a chance to handle responsibility, he added.

Thrifty

DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 1

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!

We're Open All Day Today, Christmas!

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

\$1.29 Cannon
1st Quality "Townwear"
Panty Hose
Special Sale Price **63¢**

Start off the new year with a big supply of famous Cannon panty hose. Never before have such fine panty hose sold at such a low price. 4 super shades: Black Mist, Coffee, Cinnamon, French Beige.

Sale of Women's REGULAR OR NO-WALE Corduroy Jeans

• Choice of Colors
• Flare Leg Styling

\$4.94

Add to your wardrobe with good-looking jeans in regular or no-wale cotton corduroy. Novelty pockets, front-zip styling, flare legs. Brown, Gold, Blue, Berry, Rust, Green.

Men's Vinyl Gloves
One Size Fits All **98¢**

Rich leather-look vinyl gloves with smooth grain or pigskin grain finish. Fully lined. Brown or black.

• Men's Super Soft Vinyl Gloves \$1.98

\$2.98 ea. Men's No-Iron Fashion Sport Shirts
Buy 5 & Save \$4.90

• Perma Press
• Prints & Solids
• S-M-L-XL

Trimly tailored shirts in Drip-dry polyester and cotton blends. Neatly printed and solids with long point collars, button tips, contrasting stitching.

RECORD BREAKING EXTRAVAGANZA

Made to Sell for Up to \$8.98 Recent Top Selling Stereo Albums

Top selling albums on famous labels, feature leading artists.

\$1.97

• The Doors
• 5th Dimension
• Buddy Miles
• Diana Ross
• Diane Warwick

Made to Sell for Up to \$3.98 Hi-Fi & Stereo Record Albums

Pop, rhythm - blues, Mexican, Country & Western music.

\$1.39

• Patti Page
• Al Martino
• Beach Boys
• Dean Martin
• Johnnie Cash

Made to Sell for Up to \$3.98 Famous Artists' Record Albums

Best sellers featuring famous entertainers at \$\$\$ savings.

57¢

• The Animals
• Righteous Bros.
• Canale Francis
• Wayne Newton
• Jack Jones

Made to Sell for Up to \$6.98 8-Track Cassette & Reel to Reel Tapes

Top stars and groups at fantastic savings. Music for every taste.

\$2.99

• Love-Far Sale
• Nancy Wilson
• Al Hirt
• Brenda Lee
• Judy Collins

Made to Sell for \$4.98 Famous Label Stereo Albums

Discount Price **\$2.88**

• Electric Blue - Rex
• Year of the Snake
• Seals & Croft
• New Colors
• New Seekers
• Jonathan Edwards
• And More!

Made to Sell for \$5.98 Famous Artists' Record Albums

Discount Price **\$3.58**

• President - Les Crane
• Silver Voices - Doors
• Tapestry - Carole King
• Class to You - Capricorn
• Many More!

FINAL CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE-1/3-1/2 OFF!

50% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

• CHRISTMAS CARDS
• ORNAMENTS
• GIFT WRAP
• BOXED CARDS
• CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

1/3 OFF on TREES & LIGHT SETS

Reg. \$1.16 to \$6.49 Colorful Tree Light Sets

Flasher or regular... indoor or outdoor! Except 25 Light Outdoor Set

77¢ - \$4.33

Reg. \$5.46 to \$24.95 Lifelike Christmas Trees

Real looking pine & fir \$3.97 - \$16.63 & flocked aluminums.

Save 50% on Christmas Candies

You'll find all your favorites here! Buy for yourself, holiday entertaining - save half. Fresh and delicious!

Save to 50% Fashion Jewelry

Choose from our entire stock of great looking costume jewelry with the pink tag on it that means savings up to 50%!

\$5.99 Wall & Door Mirror Sale

Quality mirrors for home, office

- 26x26" Oval Wall Mirror
- 24x16" Rectangular Wall Mirror
- 16x11" Oval Mirror
- Wall Octagon Mirror

Complement any decor! With 2 heavy coats of silver.

\$4.44 EA.

59¢ Furnace Filters

• 14x25"
• 16x25"
• 20x25"
• 16x20"
With Corral.

Reg. 79¢ Pack Wash or Toss Plasticware

• 20-oz. Tumblers
• 16-oz. Tumblers
• 8-oz. Dixie Plates
• 12-oz. Dixie Plates
• 16-oz. Tumblers
• 24-Pc. Cutlery
• 59¢ Foam Cups
7 ounce - Pack of 50

2 \$1

\$2.25 Value! Miss Clairol Shampoo Formula Hair Color

Discount Price **\$1.44**

Home Permanent, Save 83c

\$2.00 Value Nutri Tonic. \$1.17

8-ounce Size, Save 32c

\$1.25 Value Life Organic Shampoo... 84¢

Bottle of 26 Tablets, Save 50c

\$1.69 Value Sleep-eze ... \$1.19

7-ounce Size, Save 32c

\$1.25 Value Vitalis Hair Tonic... 93¢

Deep Heat Rub - 1 1/4-Oz.

\$1.09 Value Mentholatum 66¢

\$1.79 Value! Schick INSTAMATIC Razor Band

10 Edge **\$1.19**
Save 60c

FREE! Bottle of 30 Multiple Daily Vitamins

With Iron
With purchase of bottle of 100. Save now!

\$1.19

Quality Harkoff Vodka Quart Bottle

A buy at our everyday low price - now priced even lower for a limited time only. Thrifty's own best seller.

\$3.49

St. Helene 80 Proof California Brandy

Fifth Gallon **\$2.99**

A special for the holidays from the golden state.

Rene Bouchard Cold Duck or Champagne

Fifth Gallon **\$1.49 ea.**

Prize Winning Special Occasion Egg Nog Ice Cream

Half Gallon
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\$1.98

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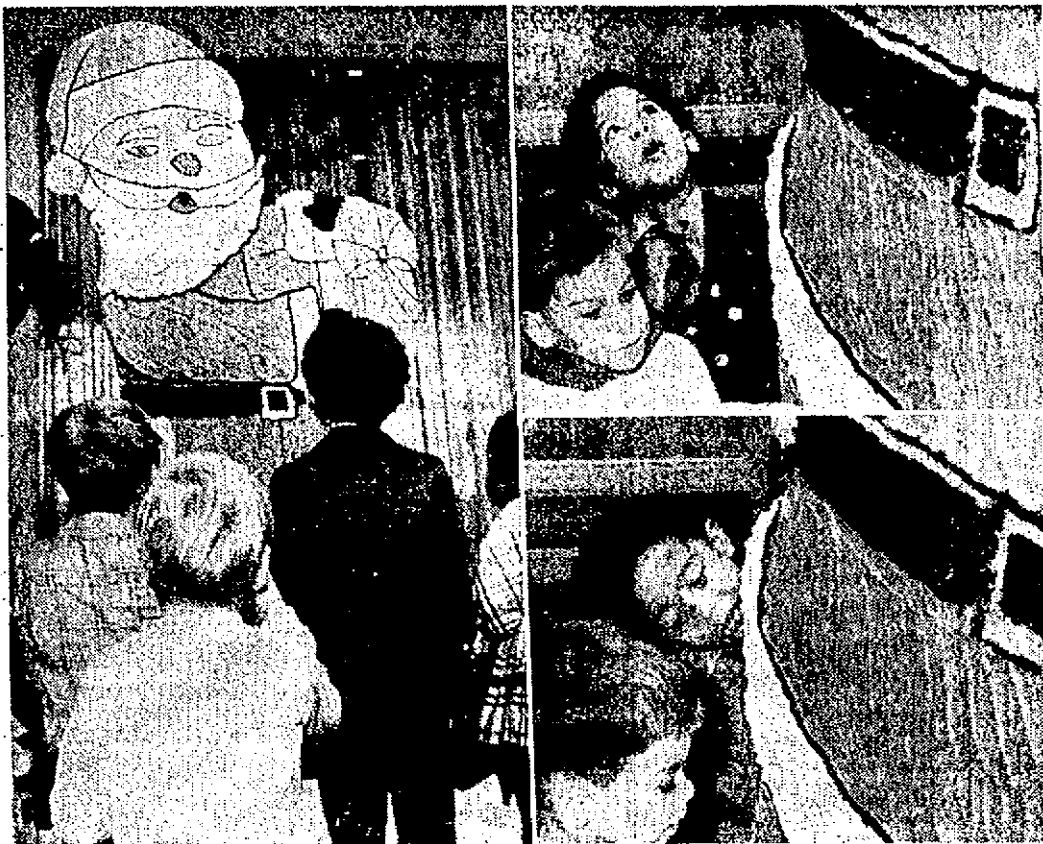
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Little nipper takes a bite

Children from Sacramento's McClellan Air Force Base day nursery admire an 8-foot, 100-pound Santa cookie made by the base's bakers, who were challenged to make something different for Christmas. The cookie

took 16 hours to make and included 20 pounds of flour, 20 pounds of sugar, 60 eggs, six pounds of butter, a gallon of milk and 24 pounds of powdered sugar for the frosting.

—AP Wirephoto

Equality

Women get unique Yule gift

United Press International

Several hundred California women received equality for Christmas.

Their husbands answered an advertisement running in newspapers and magazines throughout Southern California headed "give your wife equality for Christmas."

The campaign was financed by actress Joyce Jilison, who was appalled to discover that under the community property laws prevalent in the western U.S., husbands have complete management and control of family funds, including the salary earned by the wife.

Although the wife is entitled to half the income earned by her husband, she has no legal say in how the money is spent —

and in fact is required by law to live where her husband tells her to.

MISS Jilison said the subject came up at breakfast one morning when her husband of two years, Joseph Gallagher, commented.

"You know, I have complete control of all our community property."

Miss Jilison, a former Broadway actress and star of television's "Peyton Place," said she was stunned.

"It's a pretty sorry state when a young career woman earns half the family income, and then doesn't have any say over what's done with it," she said.

Gallagher, who graduated from Harvard Law School but has been working at Universal Studios

rather than practicing law, told his wife he would draw up an agreement so they would share equally in managing their funds.

"I asked him if that meant I would be the only woman in California who had that right, and he said, yes, unless somebody else had a similar agreement drawn up," Miss Jilison related.

"So we decided to run the ads as a public service. It's cost me more than \$10,000 of my own money, but I think it's worth it."

"The ad doesn't mention my name, but even so some people have accused me of doing it for publicity," she said. "That's like a blow in the stomach, but I decided it was a worthy

enough cause that I could live with the adverse comments."

The 500-word advertisement says:

"If you, as a husband, trust and respect your wife as a truly equal marriage partner, you should want to change a situation which gives her 50 per cent of the ownership but not even 1 per cent of the joy and responsibility of control."

"We are presenting this message as a public service to husbands who want to do something very special for their wives this Christmas."

"If you write to the address indicated below, we will send you a simple form which a husband and wife can execute in the privacy of their own home to give your wife an equal voice in deciding how to use the property which is hers as much as yours."

Miss Jilison said she and Gallagher executed their personal agreement seven weeks ago and so far she has exercised her share of control by voting some stock they owned.

"But we have a dream marriage anyway," she said, "and there's never been any question about doing things the way I wanted."

"Women's liberation overstates the case," she said, "because women never really were slaves. That's why I call this equalization. It balances the scales, without taking any manhood from the men. Sharing responsibility is part of an up-to-date marriage."

sible under California law on a capital case. The defense contended the state has, in fact, granted bail on other homicide charges.

Miss Davis was arrested Oct. 13, 1970, on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy arising from a gun battle at the Marin County Courthouse in which four persons, including a judge, were killed.

Recently she was transferred to Santa Clara County for her trial, scheduled to begin Jan. 31 in San Jose.

turkey dinner. Much of the day will be spent with visitors, including her sister, Mrs. Pania Davis Jordan, 24.

Miss Davis' attorney, Howard Moore Jr. asserted Thursday that her physical condition has been steadily declining. He said she is suffering from a condition, which he did not specify, which will require surgery if it deteriorates for another three weeks.

Moore's statement was in support of a petition in U.S. District Court asserting that California was unconstitutional in denying the black militant leader her right to bail.

The prosecution has maintained bail is not pos-

Nogales now second in narcotics seizures

NOGALES, Ariz. (UPI) — Marijuana seizures at this border town are up during the current fiscal year with federal customs agents reporting 21,000 pounds confiscated since July 1.

That compares with 35,000 pounds for the fiscal year 1970-1971, said Daniel E. Hancock, U.S. customs agents in charge of Arizona.

One reason for the increase in seizures, Hancock said, is the increase in the number of customs and narcotics agents in town. He said there are twice as many agents now

as there were last year, but he declined to say how many.

Hancock claimed Nogales now is 2 among points along the Mexican border for volume of illegal drug importations. He said San Ysidro, Calif., across from Tijuana, is first.

In addition to the marijuana, Hancock said agents have seized eight pounds of heroin and cocaine and 60,000 illegal pills since July 1. He said 380 persons have been arrested on federal drug charges.

Million-dollar idea man may get bigger reward

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday spread some Christmas cheer to the household of Fred Clawson, a state employee unhappy because he was awarded only \$5,000 for a million-dollar idea.

Reagan urged the State Board of Control to "review" its recommendation that the Legislature pay Clawson, an associate engineer with the Water Resources Department, \$5,000 for an idea that normally would have earned him \$100,000.

When informed of the governor's action, a delighted Clawson said from

his home, "Now I'm ready for Christmas."

The state has had a policy of paying workers for extraordinary ideas that save it money. The amount traditionally has been 10 per cent of the revenue the state nets in the first year it uses the idea.

The State Merit Board had recommended that Clawson receive \$86,820 for proposing a design change on the Oroville-Thermalito power generating complex that earned the state \$1 million the first year and is expected ultimately to result in a \$26 million sav-

ings. The control board makes the final recommendation on such awards to the Legislature.

In a letter to Board of Control Chairman Lawrence Robinson Jr., Reagan said, "Those employees who submit their ideas through the suggestion program and who meet all the standards for award eligibility should reasonably expect to receive the cash awards we offer as inducements for doing so."

He urged the board "to review your action . . . to determine if this level of recognition is in the best interests of employee morale and employee willingness to continue to contribute their valuable ideas."

Robinson said he plans to contact other members of the board Monday to discuss the governor's request.

Vern Cartwright, the board member who moved that it recommend the \$5,000 award instead of \$86,820, said the board "possibly" should increase the award.

"There's no set format on establishing awards," he said. "It is simply up to the board on what they think an idea is worth. I'm looking after the taxpayers' dollars."

Water Resources Director William R. Glanelli and other opponents of the larger award had said Clawson was merely doing his "normal job expectancy" when he came up with the idea in 1963.

Clawson told Robinson Tuesday following the Control Board's action that he "never again" would submit another idea to the state.

Steam-bus gains termed 'real gift'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Progress in testing steam bus engines is "a real Christmas gift" to smog-burdened Californians, the chairman of the Assembly Rules Committee said Friday.

Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, said test results reported by the Assembly Office of Research show two firms have developed lightweight, compact engines producing more than 225 horsepower.

Steam engines produce virtually no smog, as do gasoline-powered engines, but until now little work had been done on developing a practical steam system.

Burton said the firms

Lear Motors Corp. of Reno and Steam Power Systems of San Diego — are expected to complete bench tests and install the power systems in buses by the end of January.

The report came as "a real Christmas gift to the smog-burdened people of California and give promise of leading to the solution of a major part of our air pollution problems," Burton said.

He noted the first steam bus completed under a \$1.6-million federal grant for the California Steam Bus Project will go into service Jan. 24 on the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit system in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Nuclear plant no gain, says Tulare

PORTERVILLE (UPI) — Tulare County as a whole would not benefit from the nuclear power plant the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) wants to locate near here, a citizens' report contends.

The report will be presented to county supervisors next week, said John Boudreau, chairman of the board-appointed committee, after members reviewed a rough draft this week.

Members fear Los Angeles might ignore Tulare County requests for expensive and time-consuming studies of design and construction safeguards, Boudreau said.

He added that increased taxes, plant size and tech-

nological problems were the primary factors the committee studied.

The Los Angeles DWP is proposing to locate a nuclear power plant on a 2,150-acre site east of here in Frazer Valley.

Snow caps Hawaii peaks

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Snow was reported on Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea volcanoes Friday by the National Weather Service.

The snow was reported down to the 10,000-foot level and was expected to remain for the next several days because of cool temperatures in the area.

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World of first Yule troubled like today

NEW YORK (AP) — In a holiday season celebrating peace, love and joy, a modern world still continues its antagonisms, violence and fears. But religious leaders point out that the first Christmas was like that, too. Yet even through the gloom, hope dawned new and clear.

The president of the National Council of Churches says although Bethlehem of 2,000 years ago seem far removed from present-day difficulties, that ancient setting also was beset by oppression, cruelty, injustice, foreign conquest and threats of revolution.



DR. CYNTHIA WEDEL
"God Changed History"

"IT WAS into such a world that God chose to come in human form — in-cognito, unrecognized but with a power that changed the course of history," says Dr. Cynthia Wedel, head of the cooperative body of 33 U.S. denominations. "The first Christmas proclaimed that, no matter what mankind may do, God cares."

In Geneva, Switzerland, the president of the World Council of Churches said: "There is no sentimentality in the Christmas account of God laying aside his power and becoming

to establish and defend peace" through love and justice.

Similarly, Pope Paul VI, in a Christmas message issued in advance of the day, said: "If you want peace, work for justice. The foundation for a fair and brotherly world is founded on respect for the weak and the small . . ."



DR. EUGENE BLAKE
Commitment to Peace

IN BOSTON, the president of Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ said people have been so inundated with crises that they want to forget harsh realities, but "Christmas is no time to shield from each other the truth about our world."

It is contrary to Biblical religion to separate faith from history, added the Rev. Avery D. Post. "A world that does not know it needs to be saved cannot greet a Savior."

In Seattle, Wash., the president of the American Baptist Convention, Mrs. Marcus Rohlf, also noted that Jesus was born into a world like our own — a world of tension and strife and misused power.

"His family were refugees fleeing from the bloodbath in their homeland," she added. "Voices

of authority were not respected because their actions betrayed their words. Concern for the brotherhood of all mankind and the welfare of all humanity were not recognized as ingredients for peace."

Amid such conditions and parallel situations today, "Christmas comes like a shaft of light in the darkness of human despair," Dr. Wedel says. "With such a God there is always hope."

And in 1971, there are "signs of hope," she adds, citing "the widespread determination to end all wars, the growing concern for justice and equality for all people, and new signs of a growing world community; the new knowledge which can bring a better life for mankind."

'Who is God?'

The first Christmas was answer to ancient question

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press

Sometimes a man prays. But to whom? Who is God? That's the ancient question. It's still the basic one. Who are you, God? What do you stand for? To what kind of entity do I address my plea? My cry?

An answer was given through the first Christmas. Until then, there was utter confusion about it.

Although few people in modern times stop to realize it, the world was a bewildering chaos of many rival "gods" of imagination or superstition until Jesus came along and said it straight and clear:

"You shall know the truth . . . God is your own Father who gives you life itself, who loves you intensely, who shares your every moment, who wants you to be your best, but who forgives you when you aren't, accepting you, renewing you to hope."

"Take heart . . . be of good cheer . . . we speak of what we know . . . For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son . . . not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him."

That is the word Jesus brought to humanity. He is the "Way" by which men found out whom to pray to. He made known their God. That is the big thing that happened through the birthday celebrated this Saturday.

" . . . and the truth will make you free." It encircled the earth.

Until then, only the tiny, remote land of Israel, the buffeted, overrun, trampled little bastion of Judaism, possessed the concept of one, universal, sustaining God.

All the rest of mankind throughout the advanced civilizations around the Mediterranean and into the far reaches of the Orient, Africa and Europe, had blurred, mostly ideas about innumerable competing "gods" and "goddesses."

And none was named self-giving "Love" which is the Father Jesus points to as God of all.

Polytheism prevailed in the state "gods" of the Roman empire and in the ancient pantheons of Greece and Egypt, as well as in the religions of the Far East and the nature "gods" of Africa and northern Europe.

There were animal "gods," mountain "gods," storm "gods," "gods" of rivers, forests and seas, of war, intellect and fertility. Statues and temples to them towered over the cities, enshrining their often orgiastic rites.

Judaism alone, in that



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 11, 1971

world of 2,000 years ago, had raised its tiny beacon of monotheism — of one infinite, almighty, life-giving Creator, a single omnipresent God summoning men to justice, mercy and redemption of the earth.

Through this obscure, ancient tribe, the "light of the world" came. In this small, oppressed little country of Israel, repeatedly under the heel of pagan conquerors, the first Christmas dawned. To the Jews, Jesus was born.

It was a turning point in the religious history of the world, lifting its ethics and ideals, illuminating at large

its faith in one God. "Father . . ." he prayed at the end, "I have manifested Thy name to men."

By doing so, by showing the Father's concern for all persons, he transformed human values. Until then the poor, the weak, the alien strangers were generally considered mere pawns of the powerful, and life was cheap, infanticide common.

"Blessed are the poor . . . those who mourn . . . the meek . . . the merciful . . . those who are persecuted . . . I come that they may have life, and have it abundantly. He

gave a new dignity to being man, a holy value to human life itself.

Although Jews had held and to its nomothetic faith through all the pressures of pagan military occupation, including that of Rome when Jesus was born, their faith had remained limited to Judaism alone.

But Jesus' coming changed all that, and through his followers who came to be called Christians, spread new understanding of divine reality around the globe. "I have set before you an open door, and no man can shut it."

From then on the idea of one sovereign, caring God grew and became prevalent, not only in Christianity and Judaism, but later

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 6)

Just tell him to get lost Sure cure for a nagging ghost

LONDON (UPI) — If the ghosts of Christmases past, present and future visit you this Christmas, don't stand rooted to the spot with terror as Ebenezer Scrooge did in the Charles Dickens classic.

Canon John Pearce-Higgins, an Anglican clergyman, says to tell the apparition to get lost and it will oblige.

"A ghost hanging around a person or haunting a house is really making a cry for help," the canon said reassuringly. "It is a friendly entity, more frightened of you than you are of it."

"I never met one who was not harmless," said

Canon Pearce-Higgins, 65, vice chairman of the Church of England's Fellowship for Psychical Studies.

Canon Pearce-Higgins says he gets an average of four calls a week during the Christmas season from vicars asking him to exorcise assorted spooks from parishioners' homes.

The canon, in an interview in the London Daily Mail, said ghosts need not frighten anyone.

"Any spirit which does try to possess a mortal is earthbound," he said. "It is confused and is trying to reach earth again because it does not know it is dead."

Canon Pearce-Higgins said one of his best defenses against spooks is his portable Communion kit which he takes along on ghost calls in a battered brown suitcase.

"Holy Communion is nearly always enough to soothe a spirit," he said. "It is only in need of help. Often, when it hears the Communion service, it disappears — like turning off a tap."

"Often a friendly blessing and a request for it to go away works just as well."

For those who have trouble knowing when a ghost is about, the canon gave this helpful hint:

"In genuine haunting there is the sound of footsteps and one or two rooms feel cold even though they are well heated. This is known as preternatural cold. Mirrors and pictures fall from walls and do not smash."

Real — or unreal — spooks are not to be confused with poltergeists who throw things about, Canon Pearce-Higgins said.

Actually, it's your teenage son or daughter rebelling against authority. "His or her psychic personality is so strong that these things happen without his or her realizing it," he said.

Santa replacing Wise Men in hearts of Mexico youths

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In the hearts of Mexican children Santa Claus is vying for favor with the three Wise Men.

Long before the red-suited one began invading Latin-American skies the children looked to the Wise Men to bring them gifts. Youngsters put hay in shoeboxes to feed the Three Kings' beasts. A carefully arranged Nativity scene would be nearby.

Now in many places there's more apt to be a Christmas tree of aluminum foil. Stores which once displayed Nativity scenes echo with the rumbling "ho ho's" of the salesman in the red suit.

Many Roman Catholic families, especially in the middle and lower income classes in the provinces, tend to cling to traditions, however.

"The Posadas — nine days of celebration preceding Christmas Day, com-

memorating the Holy Family's pilgrimage to Bethlehem — are still a part of the Christmas season."

FAMILIES get together with neighbors who parade the Virgin Mary and Joseph from home to home requesting "posada" or lodging for a night. The doors are finally opened and the feast begins.

A pinata — a clay pot decorated for the occasion and filled with candy — is broken by blindfolded children wielding a stick. Adults eat and drink and chat about how gringo customs are taking religion out of Christmas.

The Catholic Church regrets that traditions are giving way to imported customs, but Msgr. Rafael Vazquez Corona observes: "Even that figure in the red suit, and the Christmas tree, are Christian

symbols. We cannot assume a narrow-minded attitude or be excessively traditionalist. Nowadays the world is getting smaller. We are all one people."

"Of course," he added, "we should try to maintain our traditions. But the main thing is to retain the Christian spirit of Christmas and prevent the holiday season and the religious festivities from becoming a series of profane celebrations."

FOR CHILDREN the arrival of Santa Claus is a dividend. Previously most received gifts on Jan. 6 when the three Wise Men visited their homes.

Now they demand gifts from both Santa and the Wise Men.

"What we ought to do," said a Mexican with four children, "is get even with parents in the United States by exporting the Jan. 6 tradition."

Cons happy giving kids Yule gifts

METHUEN, Mass. (AP) — A group of 25 prisoners at Walpole state prison who sent presents to a children's home here say they are pleased "that the children didn't care where the gifts came from."

Richard J. Cote, 27, of Lawrence, serving a life sentence at the maximum security prison, said in a letter received today by the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, "As long as Walpole exists someone will make sure that these children will have a happy Christmas."

Cote and 24 other inmates at the prison last week sent a van full of toys, hand-made jewelry and woodcraft articles to the six pre-teen boys and girls of the St. Ann's Home in Methuen.

Cote, in the letter, said, "We stress most that we the inmates were the true recipients. It just seemed like we gave. The happiness of the children was our true gift."

Yule in jail for mother, 8 kids

MOUNT CLEMENTS, Mich. (AP) — Beverly Grobbel and her eight children will spend Christmas in jail in the interest of justice.

Mrs. Grobbel, an assistant prosecutor in Macomb County, drew the routine assignment of being at the jail on the holiday to help police arraign any persons arrested over the holiday.

"I couldn't leave my children home alone on Christmas Day so I am going to take the whole batch down there," she explained.

Queen's Yule talk stresses morality over technology

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, in her traditional Christmas Day message to the Commonwealth, stressed today the importance of moral values over technological achievements.

In her address, broadcast around the world to those nations that once formed part of the British empire, the queen said in part: "We cannot possibly tell what the next 40 years will bring. We do know

that we are passing on to our children the power to change their whole environment."

"But we also leave them with a set of values which they take from our lives and example. The decisions they take and the sort of world they pass on to their children could be just as much affected by those values as by all technological wonders of this age."

"This Christmas mes-

sage is really one for all seasons and not just for one day of the year. If we can show this by our lives and our example, then our contribution as parents will be just as important as any made by scientist and engineers."

"Perhaps we can then look for the real peace on earth, and the powers which men have harnessed will be used for the benefit of our fellow men."



SCENE FROM LYNWOOD'S FAMED NATIVITY PAGEANT

20th Lynwood nativity pageant opens Sunday

One of the Southland's annual Christmas attractions, the "The Bethlehem Story," a live outdoor pageant of the Nativity, will start its 20th year Sunday at 8 p.m. in Lynwood, and will continue through Wednesday.

It features a cast of over 100 men, women and children. Live animals are used in this reenactment of the first Christmas. With the use of pre-recorded music and voices, the events leading up to the birth of Jesus Christ will be dramatized in pantomime against traditional

Old World scenery.

Originated by members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lynwood, no professionals are ever used in the production. Sound, costumes, scenery, lighting, direction, etc., every phase of the pageant is by the parishioners.

"The Bethlehem Story" is a 'gift' to the community. Admission is free and there is no collection. Bleacher seats will be available. The location is Bullis Road and Fernwood Avenue, Lynwood, a few blocks south of Imperial Highway.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY
3215 EAST Third St.
11:00
"THE THOUGHTS OF MANY HEARTS REVEALED"
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"WISE MEN TODAY ALSO SEEK THE SAVIOR"

DR. JAMES A. BORROR
SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES
(Also Sunday School At Each Hour And Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M.
THE FEAST OF LIGHTS
(Candlelight)
Directed by John C. Haller
Narrated by Dr. James Borrar

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

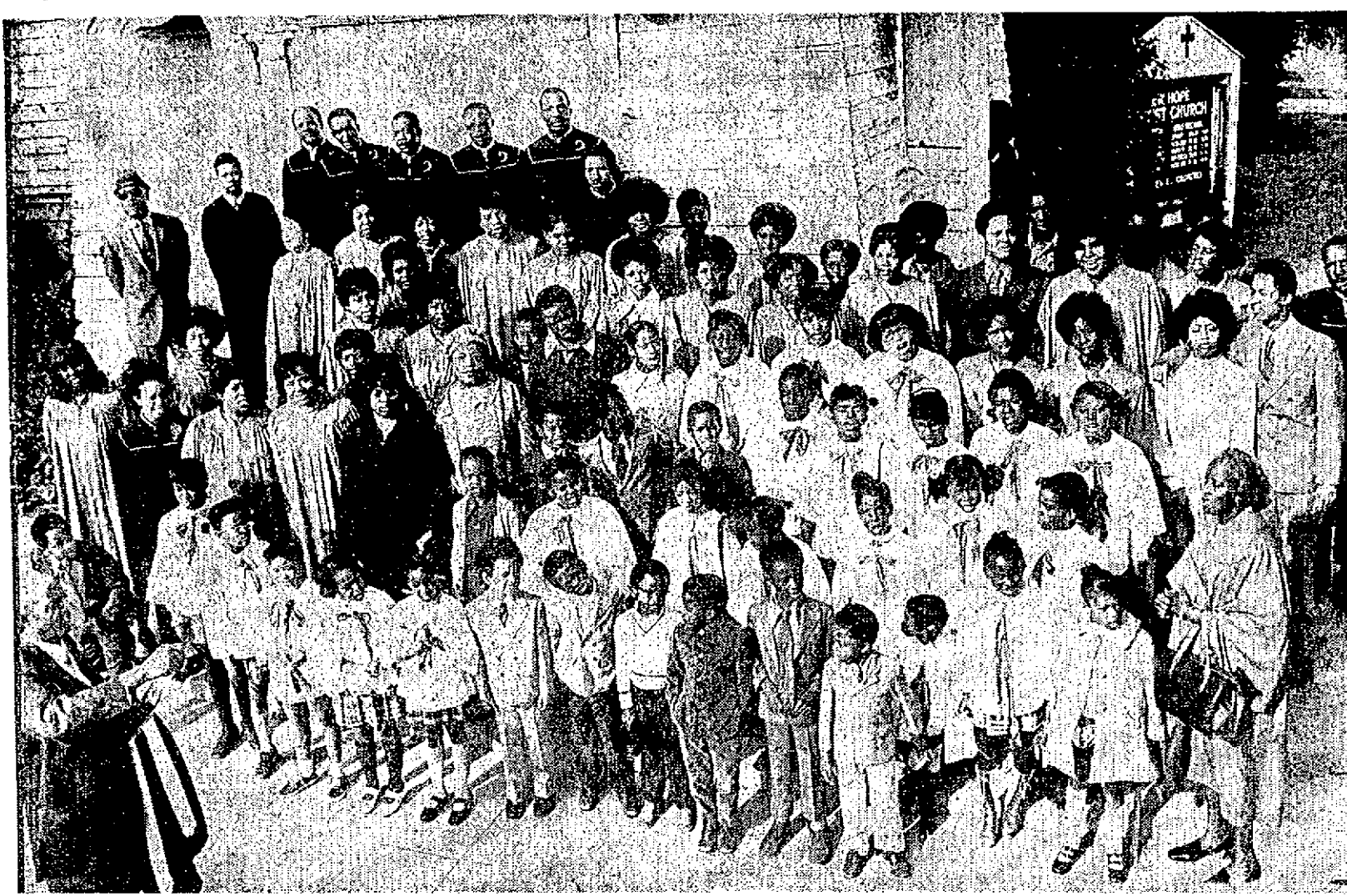
James A. Borrar, Th. D., Pastor
1 block South of Del Amo
1 block West of Bellflower

Season's Greetings to Everyone
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
FIRST RECORDED WORDS OF JESUS
6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
SPECIAL YOUTH MUSICAL
"LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH"

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — PRAYER CHANGES THINGS
NEW YEAR'S EVE — 8:00 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
FILM — THE MINDBENDERS
MUSIC WITH NORMAN NELSON
THE LORD'S SUPPER
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

the First Baptist Church
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"LONG BEACH: ANTIOCH or JERUSALEM" (Part I)
Acts 13:1-52
Dr. Kepner preaching all services
7:00 P.M.
"LONG BEACH: ANTIOCH or JERUSALEM" (PART II)
Family Musical Presentation
Navidad; Ano Nuevo . . . Despues QUE?
Tama por el Rev. A. Tolapio 11 A.M.
Tambien 7 P.M.—North Chapel. En Espanol.

CHOIRS OF NEW HOPE BAPTIST GREET CHRISTMAS



Welkin rings at corner of 10th and California as Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, lower left, conducts justly famed voices of Pastor's Youth and Senior Choirs.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Actually, still 12 days!

The Christmas season doesn't end today. Officially, it's just beginning. On the church calendar, the four weeks preceding Christmas belong to the Advent season. "Christmastide" begins on Christmas Day and lasts for 12 days. Hence the old English song about "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Christmas ends Jan. 6 with the Feast of the Epiphany, which commemorates the arrival of the Magi to worship the newborn Christ child.

Epiphany is regarded in many ancient Christian lands as a more important festival than Christmas Day. But in America, Epiphany has become a sort of afterthought to Christmas, with no distinctive character of its own.

THE STORY of the age is told in 10 crisp sentences in the 2nd chapter of Matthew's Gospel. During the Middle Ages, artists and writers began to embroider Matthew's brief account with all sorts of fanciful legends. The legends have become a part of the folklore of Christmas to such an extent that many people today are convinced that the Bible tells about three Oriental kings named Gaspar, Balthasar and Melchior.

Actually, Matthew does not suggest, even remotely, that Jesus' visitors were kings. He calls them Magi which is usually translated in English Bibles as "wise men." In Matthew's day everyone knew that Magi were Persian priest-astrologers.

It is known from astronomical calculations that such a conjunction took place in the year 7 B.C. Our present calendar, which is supposed to date all events from the time of Jesus' birth, is at least 6 or 7 years off, because the Sixth Century monk who prepared it, Dennis the Little, was long on piety but short on mathematical skill. So it is very possible, if not probable, that Jesus was born in 7 B.C.

“YULE” The word “yule” originated with pagan northern peoples of the ancient past who thought the sun was a wheel revolving around the earth. Observing that on a certain day in midwinter the sun's appearance and disappearance marked the shortest day of the year, they called the cycle the “hweol,” a time of celebrating.

HE PUTS IT IN BLACK AND WHITE

DETROIT (AP) — To show that his new church on the fringe of Detroit's ghetto is open to all races, the minister wore one white shoe and one black, carried a black and white cross and cut black and white ribbons binding the door.

Rev. Orum L. Trone said his church, which has a white following, could have moved from the area after an urban renewal project demolished the old church.

“We feel our staying here will be a means of bringing back some of the culture and some of the decency of this area,” says the 56-year-old native of Detroit.

Planned for the future of the Church of Christ, which opened Sunday, is a day care center and a head start program.

Council head is optimistic

In a Christmas message, the president of the national Council of Churches said there is no more cause for despair about the condition of the world nowadays than there was at the time of Christ's birth.

Dr. Cynthia C. Wedel, who heads the 33-denomination cooperative church agency, reminded Christians of numerous signs of hope. Among them she cited “the widespread determination to end wars, the growing concern for justice and equality for all people, the movement toward a growing world community, and the new knowledge which can bring a better life for mankind.”

So now we know. “Let not your hearts be troubled. Abide in my love.”

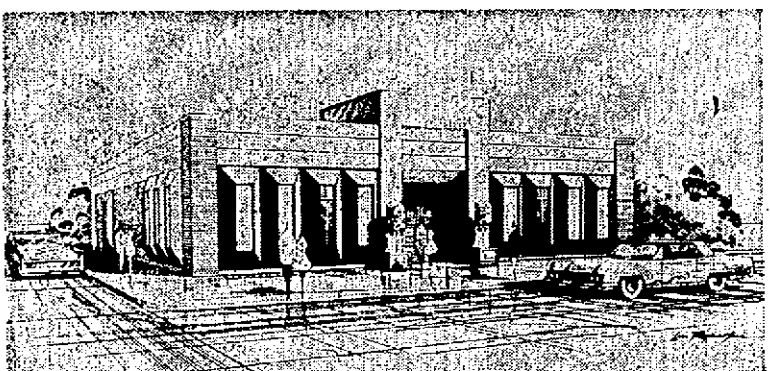
FIRST

(Continued From Page B-5)

Through him, he said, “God has come near to you.” A Father who loves without limit, who cherishes the least and lowliest, who numbers even the hairs of your head, who sees the sparrow fall, who is with us and for us.

“Behold, I make all things new.”

“Let not your hearts be troubled. Abide in my love.”



NEW CHURCH ON ATLANTIC AVENUE

Artist's drawing depicts Gospel Memorial Church of God in Christ, which has been dedicated at 1490 Atlantic Ave. Church was organized in 1965 by Rev. Joe Ealy, with seven adult members in small quarters on Hill Street, now numbers 200 persons. Rev. Ealy, 32, attended Poly High, City College and Pacific Christian College.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
“IN THE PRESENT TENSE”
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Ph. 421-1011

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES
Guest Ministers

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
1313th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 — “GOD WITH US”
6:30 P.M. — “THINGS TO COME”
YOUTH CHOIR — JESUS FESTIVAL NIGHTLY — JOHNNY ROSS MINISTER

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FIRM PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP
6:00 P.M. — WORSHIP
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
“THE NEW YOU”
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Ziral
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 9:30 and 11:00
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 B'n'e School — Wed. 7
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving, G. Leon Wilder and Church School
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitman, Interim
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

FIRST PUDDING
The first Christmas pudding was a concoction of stewed wheat, milk, raisins, sugar, and spices.

NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
MEETING — YWCA BLDG. — 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH
“PEACE BEYOND MANKIND”
LECTURES — 11 A.M. SUNDAY — RM. 209
DR. JOSEPH R. KERR
HEADQUARTERS — 2320 E. 1ST, L.B. Ph. 433-7903

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(UNITED-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
“RETURNING FROM BETHLEHEM”
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
REV. LAUTZENHISER Speaking

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — CLOSING OUT OLD ACCOUNTS
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

UNITED METHODIST
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Roy Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Ballflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Flastow
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 5930 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Dorobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Trinity Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Atlantic 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
North Long Beach Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Evangelical United 1700 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Axel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Wesley 1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Aljizar
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)
647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
PAM BORGERS, CLERK
431-4015
UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 11 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M., Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South and Cherry, L.B.
11:00 & 6 P.M.
DR. ALLAN SNYDER
FORMER PASTOR, SPEAKING
DEC. 31 WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
FEATURING THE HERITAGE MUSICAL GROUP
Bible Study, Wed., 7:15 P.M.
Nursery attendant all services
Pastor: Rev. V. Wm. Durbin

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
“WITH A PROPHET MOTIVE”
DR. BURCHAM PREACHING
8:00 P.M. — NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
FOR ALL AGES
11:30 P.M. CHAPEL WORSHIP
12:00 MIDNIGHT — HOLY COMMUNION
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES
BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. C. M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
639-7423 — 631-4123
REV. JIM MILLER **WORSHIP** **HARBOR BAPTIST**
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 2300 W. WARDLOW
9:45 A.M. 426-3474
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Person, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY 7 P.M. REVIVAL
COMING JAN. 2, EVANG.
JERRY B. WALKER
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Friday Night 8 P.M. Watch Night
Service “Youth Extravaganza”
Nursery attendant all services
Pastor Shipley

AMERICAN BAPTIST
1st BAPTIST CHURCH OF BELLFLOWER
9605 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER
PASTOR: ALEXANDER LAMBERT
Services 10:45 - 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Wed. 7:00 P.M.
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Bayler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 CATHWIN, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
CALVARY South & Line, Rev. Lerol Arroues, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
“GOD'S SECOND CREATION”
WED. 7:00 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 896-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
“MAKING TIME A FRIEND”
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Canon
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
DR. JOHN ROSS,
MISSIONARY TO AFRICA AT 10:45 A.M.
8:00 A.M. EARLY SERVICE
10:45 WORSHIP CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 A.M.
“IF EVERYDAY WERE CHRISTMAS”
PASTOR VIRGIL F. HALBIG — PREACHING
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

PEALE: Christmas spirit can change the world

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

It was getting along toward Christmas. A man operated a small shop. Since the holiday was approaching, he was working hard so he could spend the day with his wife and five-year-old son. Then the telephone rang and in one moment his whole world fell apart.

He learned that his little boy had been run down in the street by a 15-year-old juvenile delinquent who was trying to run away from himself and his prob-

lems. His parents' furious arguments had created a home filled with bitterness and rebellion. That day, as his parents quarreled violently in the bedroom, Al Masters grabbed the car keys from his mother's purse and roared away at 70 miles an hour. He did not even see the little boy in the street.

The young father held his unconscious little son in his arms as they rushed him to a hospital. There he died. The parents were brokenhearted. "Why, why did that teenager kill our little boy?" the father kept

asking. He learned that Al Masters had been caught and a blind hatred swelled within him. He lay awake all night waiting for morning to see his lawyer and demand action.

"I know he's only 15 and he will be under juvenile laws," said the father to his lawyer, "but that boy must be prosecuted! I want him to die or, if not that, I want him put in jail for the rest of his life!" The father was filled with hate.

Christmas came and the couple, now childless, went to church. The minister

preached about the meaning of Christmas, about Jesus and suffering, about justice and hate, and about love and forgiveness. As the couple walked home after church, the husband said to his wife, "I wonder if Christ can help us with this terrible thing we are going through, perhaps He can help ease the pain." When they got home, they prayed and, as they prayed, the father felt transported outside himself. It was as though his son was standing before him, a grown man. The son seemed to be saying to

his father, "It's all right, Dad. You just love that Al Masters and bring him home once in a while."

The father was shaken by all this, but it left him with a feeling of deep peace. He got acquainted with Al Masters. Later he gave him a job in his shop and often took him home for dinner. Al came to regard this man as the greatest person who had ever lived. The bereaved father brought out something fine in Al and made him a real man. He also had brought something really fine out of himself.

Why? Because on Christmas Day he turned to the One who had an answer to every human problem no matter how hard it is. He was once again able to love.

There are five words connected with Christmas that stand out like beacon lights. If we lived by these words, the mood of Christmas will be felt every day of the year.

LOVE: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Practically all trouble with people could be eliminated if we simply practiced loving them.

HOPE: Never let clouds obscure the sun in your thoughts.

FORGIVENESS: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

JOY: How come people make Christianity into a sad religion? It's not gloomy, but full of joy.

LIFE: "I have come in order that they might have life, life in all its fullness."

Once again, the wonderful old miracle of Christmas repeats itself. It is as if some great angel waved a magic wand over humanity. Hearts become softened, motives more

honest and more reflective. There is nothing that quite equals the beautiful, magical effect of Christmas. If only the world could stay that way every day. Perhaps what we need today is more reflection on those five words of Christmas and a perpetuation of the mood of Christmas. What an effect it would have on the hatred, violence and rebellion of our time.

The love and good will demonstrated at Christmas is the real answer to the world's problems. Keep Christmas all year long!

DUTCH HUNG 'EM

The Dutch are believed to have been the first to hang stockings on the fireplace mantle in anticipation of St. Nicholas, patron saint of children and the symbol of gift-giving.

NATIONAL CUSTOMS

Romanians and Germans bake long, thin cakes that symbolize the Christ Child wrapped in swaddling cloths. In Sicily, many families decorate Christmas trees with apples and oranges instead of tinsel.

IF YOUR BUSINESS COULD USE special skills, check the "Situations Wanted" ads in today's Classified Ads.

Made church history

Happy 75th for First Christian

It's the 75th anniversary for the congregation of historic First Christian Church of Long Beach, which once boasted the world's largest Sunday School, and it's the 50th for the familiar solid white structure on Fifth and Locust, which once collapsed in a roar of masonry just before it was completed, and was almost destroyed again when the 1933 earthquake hit.

It's a church with the great traditions of tent evangelism, of helping other churches and a college get started, and one which has had a significant impact on the life of the city — and of Southern California.

In the 1920s, when it reached its high point in numbers, First Christian was the second largest Christian church in the nation, with membership over 5,000, and sponsored the "world's largest Sunday School class," which had 3,500 regular members and saw 31,000 men gathered at Lincoln Park Armistice Day, 1923 for a regular session.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, like most downtown churches, has seen some diminution of its membership, but remains a vibrant center of religious life, one of the cornerstone churches in the North American Convention, which is a loose fellowship of autonomous churches which historically broke away from the Christian Church Disciples of Christ. The latter is now a formal denomination.

First Christian has played a large role in the establishment and growth of Pacific Christian Col-

lege of Long Beach, as well as Chapman College, California Christian Home, Pacific Christian Home, Westside Chapel, a Mexican mission in Watts, Angeles Crest Camp, Southern California Evangelistic Assn., Knott Avenue Christian Church, Parkcrest Church of Christ and others.

The congregation was first organized in December of 1894, and the next year, the first minister was called, Mr. L. O. Ferguson, at a salary of \$25 a month. Minutes for the first meeting include: "They met to decide the advisability of having instrumental music within the church."

First modest building was erected at Third and Elm, and in 1903 the congregation moved to the rear of a lot at Fourth and American (Long Beach Boulevard).

The late Rev. Dr. George P. Taubman began his ministry in 1915, and during his 24 years the church grew into a major force.

CORNERSTONE of the present building was laid on a Sunday in November, 1919. Quite a few of today's members remember the occasion. On December 16, 1920, as the massive edifice neared completion, the heavy dome collapsed without warning, and tons of steel, concrete, and masonry crashed to the basement, almost destroying

the structure. There were no injuries, as it happened when workers were not there.

The church had suffered a loss of nearly \$200,000 and a year's use of the new edifice. Membership and friends crusaded to raise the money and dedication services were held a year later, in December 1921.

Original cost of construction was said to be \$600,000. The sanctuary has a seating capacity of 2,300 in the pews.

Then in March, 1933, came you know what. The great Long Beach earthquake. The banquet room tables were set for 400 Long Beach district Christian Endeavor young people, to be served at 6:30 p.m. The earth shook at five minutes to six. The building was again seriously damaged.

The congregation met the new disaster with the same spirit. While reconstruction went on, they met in a huge tent at First and Alamitos, where an old fashioned revival atmosphere developed. Municipal Auditorium and the Masonic Temple were also used. The rebuilt church was ready in September, but without the ornate features on the exterior.

Following Dr. Taubman, senior ministers were Homer Strong, Reuben Anderson, Bill Jenkins, James McKown, and the current minister, George H. McLain, who came here in 1969. Loran Hancock has served as an associate minister continuously for 22 years.

The church today is known for its Bible-centered emphasis, good music, and an active concern for senior citizens of the area, through a lively "Young at Heart" group.

Happy 75th, and many more!

1st NAZARENE CHURCH
10:00 - 11:30 A.M.
COMBINED FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
"OUR GUARDING GOD"
PASTOR SPEAKING
4:00 - 8:00 P.M.
CANDLELIGHT FAMILY COMMUNION SERVICE
PASTOR IN CHARGE
BILL E. BURCH, Pastor
2280 CLARK AVE.
PHONE 597-3301

St. Paul's Lutheran
- MISSOURI SYNOUD
2283 Palo Verde Ave. 596-4009
Rev. William J. Fischer, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. BAY ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON M. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOIGT, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
5:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES
Part I
11:00 A.M. — UNTO US A CHILD AND A SON
Part II
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. — UNTO US A CHILD AND A SON
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
"WHAT JESUS CAN DO FOR YOU IN 1972"
6 P.M. — "JESUS CHRIST IS A WONDERFUL SAVIOR"
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M. CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATESSEL BARRETT BAXTER
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "CHOOSE YOU THIS DAY WHOM YOU WILL SERVE"
6:00 P.M. — "LIKE A TREE PLANTED BY THE STREAMS OF WATER"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service



"If you ask me, their kisser isn't the only one who's missing conversions!"

Who says bureaucrats can't kid themselves?

The following news release was received from national offices of the United Presbyterian Church:

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA, December 25 — The Office of Information of the Department of Public Relations of the General Council of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America today issued a position paper regarding the high point of the celebration of the season of Advent, 1971.

The document resulted from a series of staff meetings and consultations on the subject, and was drafted on the basis that it should represent a responsive, synchronized, organizational concept, and a compatible transitional projection of the office and the department of the council of the assembly of the church.

THEOSOPHY
SEX, EVOLUTION and REVOLUTION
SPEAKERS: Mrs. Camille Swanson, Rev. Stephen A. Mueller, SPEAKER
SUNDAY, DEC. 24TH, 3:00 P.M.
582 PACIFIC AVE. (UPSTAIRS HALL) (FREE ADMISSION — COLLECTION TAKEN)
SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Chapter 1202 E. Phymath
Rev. Mary C. Riddle, Founder
Rev. Edith Beaz & Rev. Rora'd C. Brown, Pastors
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Wed. 2:00 P.M., Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship Messages
ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Nursery Care

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN, 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor, Theodore A. Carter "At the Marina"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services, Marital & Family Counseling Available
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. Lwld. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00 "Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SERVICE — the 26th
10:00 a.m. — Nursery Care — preschools
6:45 a.m. — Gables — All Ages — Youth — Adults
I. B. Moore, Pastor — Nursery Care
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Juipera GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Eyrke, N. Boar, A. Starvick 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breheim, Pastor 424-100
10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lwld.
Dr. Gerhard L. Balgum, Pastor — Rev. JOHN H. STENHOLD
S.S. — 9:45, Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services, Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Woodlawn Road ROGER MAGNUM, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oserson
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN 599-5336
DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE.
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
A. E. COX, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROALF A. BORG-BRENN, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

GOINGS ON

Students honored by Lutherans

It will be Student Recognition Sunday for most area churches, of the Missouri Synod, Lutheran Church in America, and American Lutheran Church. A typical observance will be that at First Lutheran, 946 Linden Ave., where the church's three students at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, will help conduct the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Kenneth Hahn, David Keller and C. Stephen Hitchcock will serve as liturgist and lector. All college students home for Christmas will be introduced to the congregation. At Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., of the young people helping with the service are Cathy Maxwell, Susan Sagehorn and Larry Killingsworth.

"The Glory of Christmas," a presentation of familiar and contemporary Christmas music, will be presented Sunday, 8 p.m. in First Baptist of Lakewood, 5338 Arbor Road, with four choirs, soloists, instrumentalists, and climaxed by "The Feast of Lights," a candlelight ceremony.

Ever-popular evangelist Phil Shuller will return Sunday to Central Baptist of Orange County, on Magnolia, speaking at the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

GIFT THEORY

Some historians trace the origin of Christmas gift-giving to a similar Roman practice each New Year's Day. Christian theologians believe it symbolizes the gifts brought to the infant Jesus by the magi.

Christian Science
Does Christian Science really heal?
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You're always welcome at our Sunday and Wednesday services.

Does Christian Science really heal?

Yes, it does. But no advertisement can fully explain it.
You have to read about it and prove its practical and reasoned approach for yourself.
Healing in Christian Science means much more than just physical release. It means an improved character. Release from wrong. A newfound understanding of God, and yourself.
You're always welcome at our Sunday and Wednesday services.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins
The attention of our nation has been centered upon the birth of Jesus Christ. In no way would we seek to minimize His birth. But should we not look beyond this significant event and see its real purpose? He did not come to simply establish a festive, happy holiday. He came, "... to seek and to save that which was lost."
The real joy to be found in His birth is the forgiveness of sin. "For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." The emphasis of the angelic message is to be found in the word "Saviour." "Thou shalt call his name Jesus for he shall save his people from their sins."
Have you personally become acquainted with this Christ, the Son of God, Who is able to give everlasting life?
Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!
Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue - Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast: KFOX 1280 kc AM Sunday 7:35 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust 9:30 A.M. — Bible School
George H. McLain, Pastor (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"INVENTORY OF THE SOUL"
6 P.M.
BIBLE LECTURE WITH PASTOR McLAIN
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
81st and ORANGE DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
"THE CONSOLATION OF ISRAEL"
6 P.M. (Note: New Time) A JOURNEY THROUGH OUBANGUICHARI (Illustrated with colored slides)
DR. PEEK
WED. 7:30 P.M. — THRU THE BIBLE STUDY WITH DR. PEEK
FRIDAY 8:00 P.M. WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
SPECIAL NOTE: Beginning Jan. 2, 1972 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. Radio Broadcast KOER 1390 on the dial.
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

Book reviews

America's unsung patriots of Second World War

CITY IN THE SUN. By Paul Bailey. Westernlore Press, \$7.95.

A chapter in American history most of us would rather forget covers those black times beginning with the attack on Pearl Harbor, when a fearful nation herded everyone of Japanese descent — citizens and alien-born alike — into concentration camps and kept them prisoners until the war was won.

The people who were our neighbors in this harbor area were rounded up in the night and imprisoned at Santa Anita race track, one of 16 such holding centers at tracks and fairgrounds, until concentration camps could hastily be thrown up.

In the University of Arizona library is a remarkably complete store of data that details the removal of more than 100,000 Japanese Americans to 10 concentration camps. The author has drawn on the Poston Collection of papers, as well as government records, to record one of the major tragedies of history.

Bailey has done more than draft history. He has succeeded in picturing the personal tragedies, the family crises, the terrible frustrations and injustices, that were involved in uprooting these people from their homes, destroying their investments, taking their fortunes, denying them a future, and subjecting them to the worst kind of privations. The book is completely authoritative and replete with interesting photographs.

Poston — its tarpaper shacks on the desert housing a population of 20,000 internees, the third largest city in Arizona — a prison camp under guard and circled with barbed wire is the center of this narrative, which also includes some dramatic history of the heroic contributions made by the famed contingents of Americans of Japanese ancestry in World War II.

Here were the thousands hurriedly rounded from Terminal Island — the huge Japanese fishing fleet wiped out, businesses left to predators, property lost to opportunists. Even after

it was all over, the Japanese returning to shops, restaurants, grocery stores, flower shops found them wiped out — and the hostile Californians didn't want them back. The Army had driven the Japanese off their farms, but there was no one to help them return — and the "patriots" attacked them, burned them out, beat and shot at them.

But they came back, and they let the resentment wear itself out, to return to a place in the American scene. They were among the greatest patriots, after all. — LEW ALLISON

A BEAUTIFUL DAY. By Dieter Wellershoff. Translated from the German by Dorothea Openheimer. Harper and Row, \$7.50.

On "the beautiful day" when Lorenz's family feels his 71st birthday, the retired naval officer can only speak banalities in telling his gratitude. The novel that introduces Dieter Wellershoff to American readers is a masterly, moving story of three lonely people, needing each other but hating the strong family bonds that imprison them. Lorenz thinks only of the past and his dead wife; his spinster daughter is bored with her family and teaching duties; his son is irresponsible. — H.

THE ROMANCE OF WINE. By H. Warner Allen. Dover, \$2.50 paperbound.

The 1811 Tokay Essence; the 1864 Lafite; the 1871 Marquax—they are among the great, almost legendary wines of the past. Allen discusses them, as well as the finest wines of today, in a book that is at once a journey into "the magic country of wine," a treasure house of wine lore, and a work of scholarship. Nothing of wine importance or interest is left unsavored. —N.

STALIN: The History of a Dictator. By H. Montgomery Hyde. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$12.95.

So great was the fear he had inspired, even in those in the Soviet upper echelon, that Stalin, helpless after a stroke, still held absolute control over the USSR and its satellites. Montgomery tells in detail how he had liquidated

most of the Old Bolsheviks; Khrushchev's speech to the 20th party congress after Stalin's death revealed that Molotov, Mikoyan and the handful still left were saved only by the dictator's death. He had driven his own wife to suicide. This newest life of Stalin is timely, because not only are there signs of Stalin's

rehabilitation in the USSR, but abroad as well. — N.

DOCTOR BRODIE'S REPORT. By Jorge Luis Borges. Translated from the Spanish by Norman Thomas di Giovanni in collaboration with the author. Dutton, \$5.95.

The Argentinian Jorge Luis Borges is undoubtedly Latin America's greatest living writer; he surely

will be awarded the Nobel Prize within the next few years. The short story, a dying art, has been his forte, and these 11 tales are his first in 17 years in that genre. He has set them "some distance off in time and in space," and more than a few, like the title tale, "The Intruder," and "The Duel," are sure to become classic. —N.

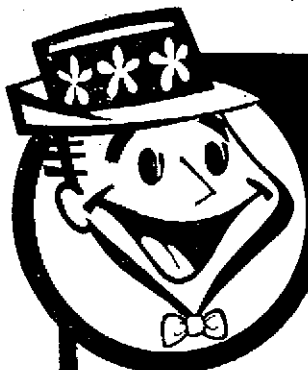
THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS OF NINO COCHISE: The Untold Story of an Apache Indian Chief. By Ciye "Nino" Cochise and A. Kinney Griffith. Abelard-Schuman, \$9.95.

Ciye "Nino" Cochise is the grandson of the famous Chief Cochise who was the leader of the Chiricahua Apaches; he is 98. When he was 2, the Chiricahua

were uprooted from their ancient homeland by the cavalry and sent to an arid reservation, but the clan of Ciye's father broke away and after a gruelling march, 38 men, women and children built a hidden rancheria in the Sierra Madre of northwest Mexico.

Nino's memoirs of his growing up and his chief-

tainship tell of his marriage to the beautiful daughter of a Tarahumari chief who sought refuge with Nino's people, the tragedy of her death, fights with marauding American miners and with other Indians; and the manners and lore of the Apaches.



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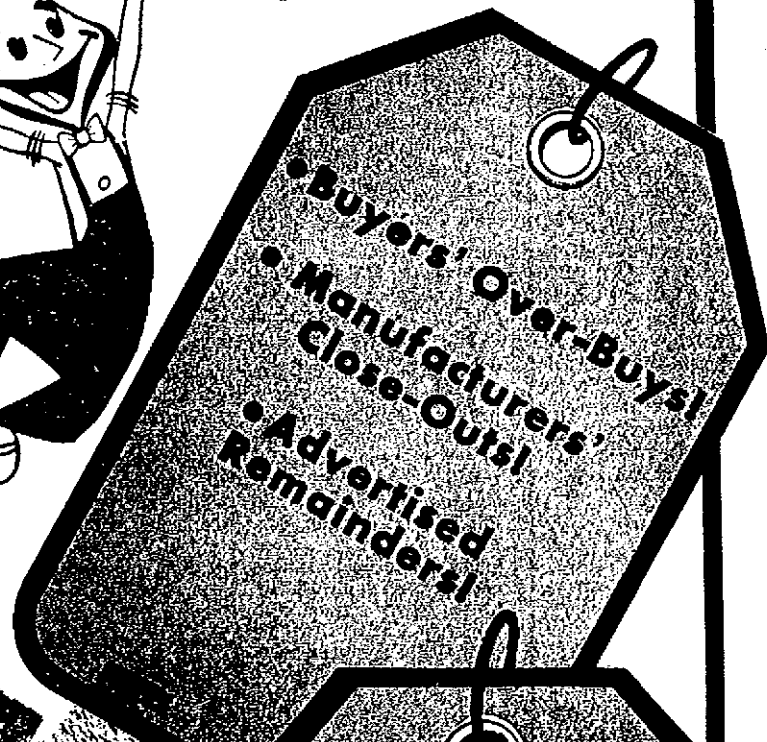
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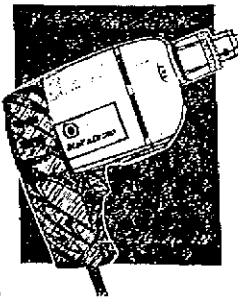
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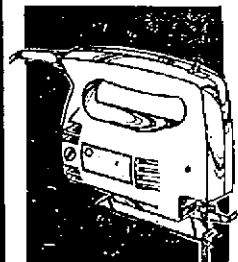
A whiz at drilling, buffing and polishing.

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BUD TUCKER

The Rudolph saga
—it'll sleigh you

Once upon a time, there was this reindeer named Rudolph.

Rudolph was a nice little guy who liked to get it on and have a ball like any normal reindeer. The thing was, Rudolph wasn't altogether normal.

He had a red nose. Not the kind of red nose you see on fat guys on Saturday night. Rudolph's was more like a red light bulb. It glowed. As a matter of fact, Rudolph had a very shiny nose.

The other reindeer did not dig red noses. They were all the time playing reindeer games but when Rudolph would make the scene, they would laugh and call him names and wouldn't let poor Rudolph join in any reindeer games.

Now, not being allowed to join in any reindeer games is no joke. Reindeer have some pretty swinging bashes. They play post office and spin the bottle and pin the tail on the reindeer and... like that.

But the other reindeer would have no truck whatsoever with Rudolph and his red bugle. All they ever said to him was, "take a hike."

ANYWAY, WHERE RUDOLPH lived was this old guy named Santa Claus. Santa Claus was a groovy old gent who had a big round belly which shook when he laughed like a big bowl of jelly. It had to be jelly because jam doesn't shake like that.

Santa Claus had this thing for kids. He dug them and liked to do things for them. He had these little guys, called elves, and all year they would make toys and things for the kids. They'd make dolls and tin soldiers and drums that went trumpty-tum-tum and all sorts of things.

Once a year, like at Christmas time, Santa Claus would put all the toys and stuff into a big bag and put the big bag on his sleigh. A sleigh is like a Gremlin without wheels and it can go through the air and land on rooftops. Actually, it has to be seen to be believed.

With all the toys and goodies loaded on his sleigh, Santa Claus would cut out and go all over the place delivering the stuff to little kids. Nobody knew why he did this, except that maybe that is how the old guy got his kicks.

Anyhow, the reason all the reindeer were around is because they pulled the sleigh. It was a real big deal to get to help pull the sleigh, like making the first team at college. There were some pretty big names on the varsity, guys like Donner and Blitzen and Dancer and Prancer who were no bums when it came to pulling sleighs.

RUDOLPH NEVER EXPECTED to make the team, what with his red trumpet and all. He admired the squad that pulled the sleigh but if you had ever suggested that some day he might join those cats, Rudolph would have looked at you like you were nuts or something.

Now, one Christmas eve it came up foggy. Real pea soup. Santa Claus couldn't see his hand in front of his face, let alone the hood ornament on his sleigh.

"We've had it, baby," Santa Claus said. "No way we go out in this stuff."

Then the old gent looked over and saw Rudolph sitting by himself in a corner looking at the center spread in Playboy by the light of his red nose. This gave Santa Claus an idea and he jogged up to Rudolph and said, "Rudolph with your nose so bright, won't you guide my sleigh tonight?"

"You're putting me on," Rudolph said.
"I'm on the level, Man," Santa Claus said. "Let's split."

SURE ENOUGH, Rudolph got right up in front and they took off and, with Rudolph's nose lighting the way, they went all over the place delivering dolls and tin soldiers and drums that went trumpty-tum-tum.

When they got back, Rudolph was a very fat cat. In fact, he was sort of a hero. They had a pep rally for him and played groovy music and all the little doll reindeer wanted to do the frug and watusi with Rudolph.

Finally, a guy got up and said, "Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, you'll go down in history."

That about cools it, except to mention the moral of the story which is really quite obvious.

There are a lot of things in this world a whole lot worse than a red nose.



NFL opens Super Bowl tourney

Dallas attack challenges top defense in Minnesota

Wild aerial show looms in K.C.—Dawson vs. Griese

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL 10—Roger Staubach gets a chance to make Tom Landry's preseason prediction come true for the Dallas Cowboys while Bud Grant sends Bob Lee to quarterback the Minnesota Vikings in today's National Football Conference playoff game.

Staubach won the Dallas quarterback job at mid-season, and then drove the Cowboys to seven consecutive victories and into the NFL playoffs for the sixth season in a row.

"Roger is a potentially championship quarterback," said Landry, the Cowboy coach, before the season opened.

Staubach will be starting his first playoff game.

The Cowboy quarterback, who has won 13 of his 14 games as a Dallas starter, has made one other appearance at Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium. He came in for a relief role and had three passes intercepted as the Vikings shelled the Cowboys 54-13 on Oct. 18, 1970.

That game also marked the first NFL start for Dallas' leading rusher, Duane Thomas, who was the league's offensive rookie of the year in 1970 and has gained 793 yards and scored 11 touchdowns this year. Dallas had defeated the Vikings the five previous

times the teams met at Metropolitan Stadium. Thomas was the game's leading rusher with 79 yards.

"It was a bad day at black rock," Staubach recalls of the game.

Landry announced after the Viking runaway that the Cowboys would not be shown the game film the next week.

Season records

DALLAS (11-3)	MINNESOTA (11-3)
49 Buffalo (11-3)	16 Detroit (11-3)
42 Philadelphia (11-3)	17 Chicago (11-3)
20 Washington (11-3)	19 Buffalo (11-3)
20 Atlanta (11-3)	19 Philadelphia (11-3)
14 New Orleans (11-3)	24 Green Bay (11-3)
14 New England (11-3)	10 Baltimore (11-3)
10 Chicago (11-3)	8 San Francisco (11-3)
16 St. Louis (11-3)	3 Green Bay (11-3)
26 Philadelphia (11-3)	2 New Orleans (11-3)
13 Washington (11-3)	0 Atlanta (11-3)
28 Rams (11-3)	19 N.Y. Giants (11-3)
32 New York Jets (11-3)	14 San Diego (11-3)
31 St. Louis (11-3)	27 Detroit (11-3)
406	222

However, Landry dug it out this week to show the Cowboys "so they could see what Minnesota tries to do against you."

Grant had withheld his announcement of a starting quarterback until after his team's final practice Friday morning.

It will be the first playoff start for Lee who has lost only once in the eight times Grant has given him the nod as starting signal caller.

Lee has completed 46 of 90 passes this year for 598 yards and two touchdowns. Both TD's and 271 of the passing yardage came last week in the Vikings' 27-10 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The winner of today's game will advance to the NFC championship Jan. 2 at Minnesota or Dallas, and, from

KANSAS CITY 10 — A wild aerial show is likely today when Miami collides with Kansas City in an American Football Conference playoff game.

Each team has one of the best passing combinations in pro football.

Miami's quarterback Bob Griese is the top passer in the AFC and has one of the top targets in Paul Warfield, who has averaged better than 20 yards with his catches.

Len Dawson of the Chiefs is right behind Griese and is having one of his best years at 28. Otis Taylor, the Chiefs' No. 1 receiver, has averaged

CHANNEL 4, 1 P.M.

slightly more than 19 yards with every reception.

Griese has completed 145 of 263 passes for 19 touchdowns and 2,177 yards. His longest strike was an 86-yarder to Warfield.

Dawson, like Griese, has completed more than 50 per cent of his tosses. He has hit on 167 of 301 throws for 2,504 yards and 15 TD's. His longest pass of 82 yards was caught by Taylor.

Warfield has snared 43 pitches for 996 yards and 11 touchdowns. Taylor has pulled down 57 for 1,110 yards and seven scores.

Coach Hank Stram of the Chiefs has plenty of respect for Griese and Warfield.

"Griese has done an excellent job of directing their attack," said Stram. "Warfield is a very dangerous receiver who can turn a short pass into a long gain."

Miami probably holds an edge in the rushing department. The Chiefs have no one to compare with the Dolphins' Larry Csonka statistically.

Csonka has carried 195 times for 1,051 yards and six touchdowns. Ed Podolak is Kansas City's No. 1 rusher, having collected 708 yards on 184 carries for nine touchdowns.

Besides their passing attacks, the two clubs are alike in several ways.

Both teams have fine defenses and

Season records

MIAMI (10-3-1)	KANSAS CITY (10-3-1)
10 Denver (10-3-1)	14 San Diego (10-3-1)
29 Buffalo (10-3-1)	20 Houston (10-3-1)
19 New York Jets (10-3-1)	15 Denver (10-3-1)
29 Cincinnati (10-3-1)	31 San Diego (10-3-1)
41 New England (10-3-1)	38 Pittsburgh (10-3-1)
39 New York Jets (10-3-1)	27 Washington (10-3-1)
23 Rams (10-3-1)	50 Oakland (10-3-1)
24 Buffalo (10-3-1)	10 New York Jets (10-3-1)
17 Pittsburgh (10-3-1)	21 Cleveland (10-3-1)
34 Chicago (10-3-1)	28 Denver (10-3-1)
13 New England (10-3-1)	31 Detroit (10-3-1)
27 Baltimore (10-3-1)	26 San Francisco (10-3-1)
27 Green Bay (10-3-1)	10 Oakland (10-3-1)
315	174

topflight field goal kickers, Garo Yepremian of the Dolphins and Jan Stenerud of the Chiefs, both soccer style booters.

The two teams finished the regular season with identical records, 10-3-1.

The Chiefs are four-point favorites and figure the fact that many of them are veterans accustomed to playing under pressure gives them an edge.

"Several of us have been through this before," said Dawson.

"A veteran player knows how to react under pressure," according to the man who has been involved in seven post-season games. He and seven other Chiefs were with the club back as far as 1963 and are still playing regularly.

"We have to be prepared mentally for this football game," said Dawson.

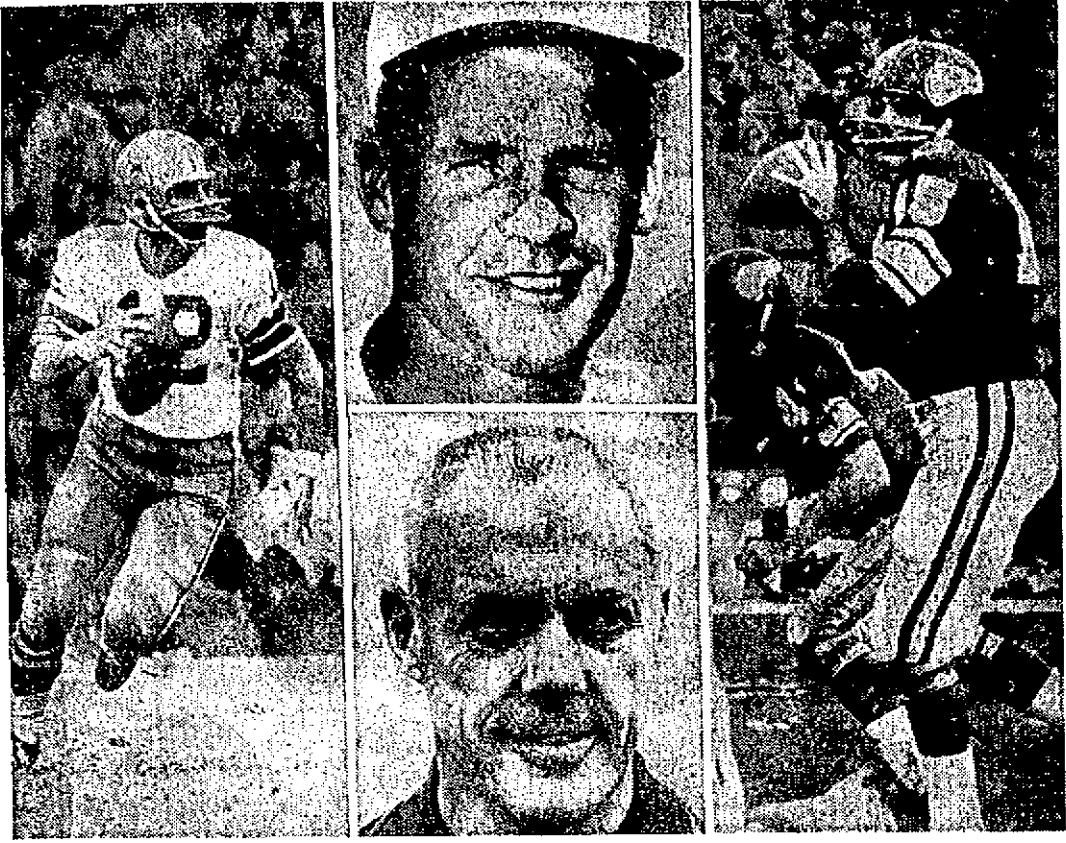
(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

THE SUPER BOWL SCRAMBLE

Cowboys-Vikings
Chiefs-Dolphins
Colts-Browns
49ers-Redskins

SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey — Kings vs. California Seals, Forum, 8 p.m.



ROGER IS READY
Since Tom Landry (top) has been using Roger Staubach (left) at quarterback, Dallas hasn't lost. Gary Cuozzo (right) at Minnesota has had his problems and coach Bud Grant has said Bob Lee will start at quarterback in today's game. —AP Wirephoto

Wet turf for 49ers, Redskins

DALLAS VS. MINNESOTA---

(Continued from Page C-1)

there, one team will go to the biggest game of all, the Jan. 16 Super Bowl.

Dallas, in the playoffs for the sixth consecutive season, first got the 'they-can't-win-the-big-ones' label after losing two NFL title games to the Green Bay Packers in 1967 and 1968.

The Cowboys finally reached the Super Bowl last year, but they bowed to the Baltimore Colts, 16-31.

How about the Vikings?

Coach Bud Grant has brought his team into the playoffs for the fourth consecutive year, still looking for the first Super Bowl championship. The Vikings lost to the Kansas City Chiefs 23-7 in the 1969 Super Bowl, and were beaten in the first round in 1963 and 1970.

The latest weather forecast predicts a high of 26 degrees, with a slight chance of snow for the game that matches the team with the best offensive record, the Cowboys, against the NFL's most successful defense, the Vikings.

The Vikings, their rush led by Carl Eller and Alan Page and their secondary keyed by Paul Krause and Charlie West, allowed the fewest points among

the way of offensive plays for the 49ers.

"Execution is all that counts," said Allen. "We'll go along with the plays what we have been doing right along."

Allen, a defensive specialist, doesn't spend all

ing and then hope to score on your own.

The Washington skipper thus has worked overtime with the defense this week by way of preparing for the 49ers.

"John Brodie is an excellent quarterback," said Allen, "and he never is easy to defend against. Also, the 49ers have fine running in Ken Willard and Vic Washington and good receivers as well in (Gene) Washington and (Ted) Kwalick. Obviously, we have to find ways to stop all those people if we expect to win."



FORMER TEAMMATES SQUARE OFF
John Brodie (left) has been mainstay in San Francisco since 1957 and at one time Bill Kilmer was his understudy. Kilmer and George Allen (bottom) found new home in Washington and are ready for 49ers and coach Dick Nolan. —AP Wirephoto



THE OLD VS. THE NEW
Bob Griese's arm (right) and Don Shula's coaching (top) have made Miami the new young power in NFL. Dolphins will have tough time proving their worth against Kansas City's veterans led by quarterback Len Dawson and coached by Hank Stram. —AP Wirephoto

Old AAFC MIAMI VS. KANSAS CITY---

(Continued from Page C-1)

foes vie in playoff

BALTIMORE ON — Advocates of the home field advantage would have difficulty explaining results of the National Football League rivalry between the Baltimore Colts and Cleveland Browns.

Discounting two exhibition games played at neutral sites, the Colts have won five of six contests played in Cleveland, while the Browns have taken four without a loss in Baltimore.

The next game between the old rivals, charter members of the All-American Football Conference which later joined the NFL, will be played in Cleveland Sunday, one of four NFL playoff semifinals. The Colts have been installed as four-point favorites.

Cleveland edged Baltimore 14-13 in the second game of the 1971 season and went on to win the Central Division title in the American Conference with a 9-5 record. The Colts finished second in the East, but their 10-4 mark was best among AFC runners-up, thus qualifying the defending Super Bowl champs for the playoffs.

The Colts held six teams to seven points or less while outscoring the opposition 313-140. Only two teams scored as many as

21 points against Baltimore.

Cleveland, meanwhile, barely held a point edge over its 14 rivals, 285-273, and half of them tallied 24 points or more.

"I could care less what football that day," offensive guard Glenn Ressler of the Colts quipped. "It was all blocking and tackling. I'd throw a block, then get up and make the tackle."

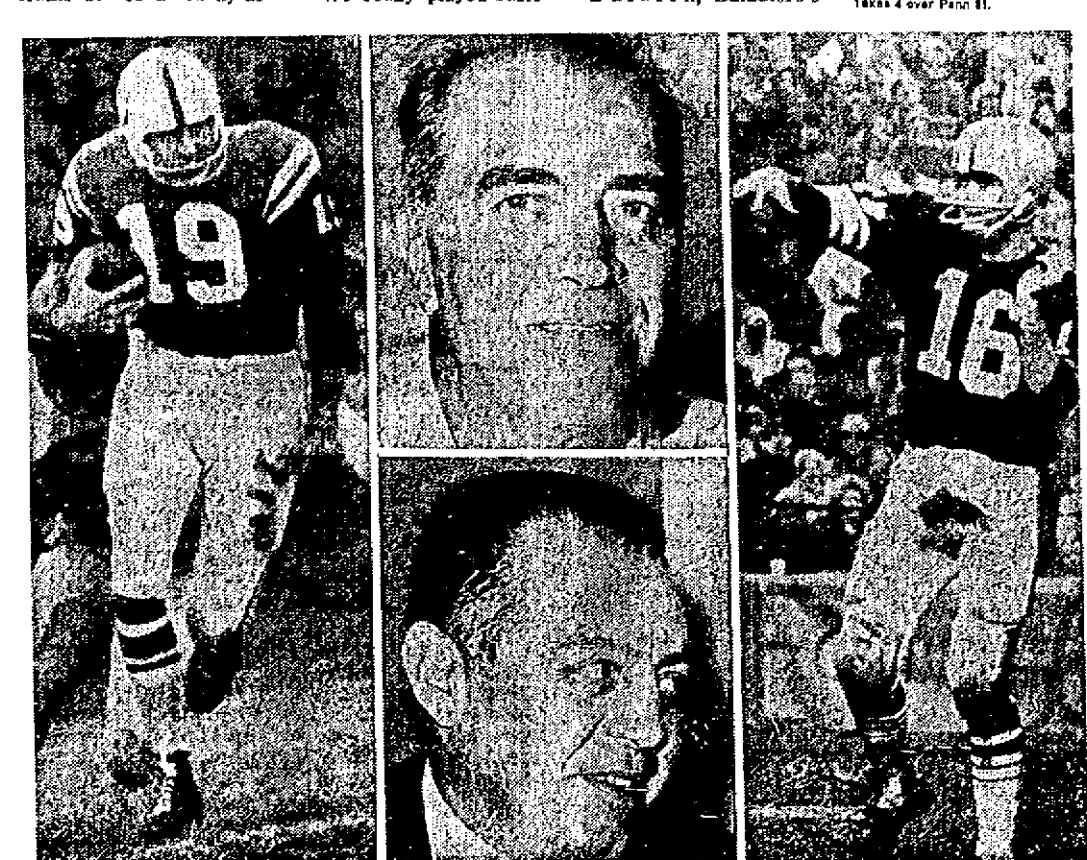
Cleveland quarterback

past records show, or how many points the Browns have given up this year," declared Baltimore Coach Don McCafferty.

"What happens Sunday is what counts."

In the previous encounter this season, Baltimore lost the ball five times on interceptions and three times on fumbles.

"We really played basic



COLTS, BROWNS QBs TWO OLD PROS
Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas (left) and counterpart Bill Nelsen at Cleveland have been through it all many times before. Colts are coached by Don McCafferty (top), Browns by Nick Skorich. Teams meet Sunday in American Conference playoff. —AP Wirephoto

Season records

BALTIMORE	CLEVELAND
22 New York Jets 0	31 Houston 0
13 Cleveland 14	14 Baltimore 13
13 New England 3	23 Oakland 13
43 Buffalo 9	27 Pittsburgh 27
21 Giants 10	27 Cincinnati 27
3 Minnesota 17	0 Denver 27
24 Pittsburgh 21	14 Atlanta 31
4 Rams 17	9 Pittsburgh 27
14 New York Jets 13	7 Kansas City 13
14 Miami 17	27 New England 24
14 Oakland 14	37 Houston 27
24 Buffalo 0	31 Cincinnati 27
17 Miami 3	21 New Orleans 12
17 New England 21	20 Washington 12

FOOTBALL ODDS

Jimmy Snyder's Las Vegas Line

Pro Football Playoffs

Dallas at Minnesota, even

Kansas City 4 over Miami

San Francisco 4 over Washington

Baltimore 4 over Cleveland

Fiesta Bowl at Tempe

Arizona 31, 12 over Florida 31

North-South Shrine at Miami

North 7 over South

Blue-Gray at Monticello, Ala.

Gray 1 over Blue

Peach Bowl at Atlanta

Georgia 16, Mississippi 10, even

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville

Georgia 10 over North Carolina	
Arlene-Burbonquet at Houston	
Colts 4 over Houston	
East-West Shrine Game	
West 1 over East	
Rose Bowl at Pasadena	
Michigan 10 over Stanford	
Orange Bowl at Miami	
Nbraska 6 over Alabama	
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans	
Oklahoma 12 over Auburn	
Cotton Bowl at Dallas	
Texas 4 over Penn 31	



PORTRAIT OF A HAPPY COACH

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney happily collects kisses on arrival in Miami Friday with team for Orange Bowl game with Alabama New Year's Day. At right is Orange Bowl Queen Connie Ensor, at left is Maria O'Byrne, princess in Queen Connie's court. —AP Wirephoto

DAVID & JERSEY NO. 53

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — One of the persons who slipped into the dressing room as Tennessee's Volunteers were celebrating their 14-13 Liberty Bowl football victory over Arkansas in Memphis Monday night was a Methodist minister.

The Rev. Robert Walker of Knoxville's Second Methodist Church had a story to tell. And he told it to Marvin West, Knoxville News-Sentinel sports writer.

The story concerns Tom Johnson of Cleveland, the Vols' center.

The Rev. Mr. Walker said Johnson had taken time from a busy fall schedule, from final examination and from an occasional hour of relaxation to help a boy fight for his life.

Here's the story as West wrote it:

"The ailing youngster is David Bozeman, freshman at Powell High. David had had a terrifying brain problem, marks of deterioration, which, according to doctors who performed surgery on him, can only be fatal.

"Tom took David his jersey from the Penn State game. He talked about football and life and courage and determination with David. And he had a bedside prayer with the boy.

"Tom said he'd be back and bring some friends and that he'd get some other big strong football players to pull for David's recovery.

"David Bozeman isn't well, not by any means. But he is better. Doctors say they are amazed at his progress. Those who saw 'no hope' a week ago now enjoy David as he puts words together and again expresses himself.

"Tom Johnson will never know how much I appreciate what he has done for David," said the boy's mother, Mrs. Howard Cannon. "Tom taking time to talk with David has been great therapy.

"You wouldn't believe how hard he rooted for the Vols Monday night. That jersey, No. 53, hangs on his door. It has a few stains on it from the game but David won't let me wash it. He wants it to stay just as it came from the stadium."

Kisses, razzing Nebraska gets mixed welcome

MIAMI — Nebraska's top-ranked Cornhuskers were welcomed to Florida Friday by Orange Bowl glad-handers, kisses from

Rice may take coach to court

HOUSTON — The president of Rice University has indicated he may take coach Bill Peterson into court to prevent him from switching to the Houston Oilers under a "fantastic" contract.

"I assume we can sue him," said Dr. Norman Hackerman, the university president who on Dec. 20, 1970, disclosed that Peterson had switched from Florida State to Rice under a five-year contract.

Hackerman said Peterson telephoned from Montgomery, Ala., Friday afternoon and told him he had accepted the Oiler contract. It was the first conversation between the two men since rumors of Peterson's departure started early this week. Hackerman said he told Peterson he still had four years to go and he had no intention of releasing him.

"It's up to Coach Pete to get his release from Rice," said K.S. Adams Jr., the Oiler owner who said he had joked with his wife about having to move out of their home because of the contract terms offered Peterson.

Speculation on what has been described as a lifetime contract centered on 10 years at \$75,000 a year.

In jest, Oiler General Manager John Breen said: "It is for almost a lifetime and I'd guess that's about three years."

Rice sources indicated the matter will not be resolved until Peterson returns from Montgomery, Ala., where he is coaching the Gray team for Tuesday night's Blue-Gray game.

Suns trade Taylor

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association Friday traded reserve guard Fred Taylor to the Cincinnati Royals for a future draft choice.

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beauty queens and a razzing from an Alabama fan. "Go Bama, Go Bama, Go, Go, Go," screamed the Crimson Tide. "You boys gonna be showed how it's done."

Nebraska (12-0) meets No. 2 Alabama (11-0) in a national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl New Year's night. The Tide will arrive in Miami Sunday.

"We've labored under the same pressure all year," said Coach Bob Devaney, "meeting folks who want to knock you off. But, it beats the hell out of finishing last."

Orange-blazed bowl committeemen greeted 78 Husker players, 14 players' wives and a total party of 250 that flew from the chilling winds of Lincoln to 88 degrees in sun-splashed Miami.

The unfriendly hoots came from a nearby airline repair hangar where mechanics hoisted a sign proclaiming "Bama will be No. 1."

Nebraska's giant All-American defensive tackle, Larry Jacobson, said the Huskers would be meeting a defense superior to that of Oklahoma, the nation's No. 2 power before losing a Thanksgiving game to Devaney's troops.

"We knew we could score on Oklahoma," he said, "but that remains to be seen against Alabama."

Remember now, Jacobson said Alabama was "better," not the best.

"Nebraska's defense is the best," he said. Asked to compare his unit to that of the Tide, Jacobson said, "We're better than Alabama."

Nebraska arrived in Miami a year ago as the No. 3-rated collegiate team but — after No. 1 Texas bowed in the Cotton Bowl and No. 2 Ohio State bowed in the Rose — the Huskers stopped LSU and slipped away with the national championship.

"Alabama has the toughest defense we've faced," said Devaney, "and, unlike many teams with a wishbone offense, they have a good passing attack."

Running back Jeff Kinney, just over a stomach disorder, said the pressure was different in being the hunter. "This year, the newspapers made us No. 1," he said, "and it's our job to hang onto it."

The Huskers worked out shortly after their arrival and held a Christmas party following the evening meal. The players were presented with cuff links and the wives received charms.

'Football is jolly good, but...'

By WILL GRUMSLEY

NEW YORK — "Your American football is a jolly good sport," said Phineas B. Thistlewaite III, settling in a comfortable chair before a 24-inch screen, "but the rhetoric — the lexicon, you might say — confuses me terribly."

"Rhetoric? Lexicon? Oh, you mean the terms," we said. "Actually, it's all quite simple. There's the kick, the pass, the run..."

"No, no, my dear chap," interrupted Thistlewaite. "It's those other things — you know, those fellows who are always running for daylight."

"Daylight — that's just an expression," we explained as gently as possible. "Open field. Nobody around, you know, running for daylight."

"In a Monday night game?"

Thistlewaite's brows became furrows in typical English consternation and he said he also wondered if he were losing his hearing.

"They keep saying on this confounded tube that one of the athletes is having his bell rung. I love

bells. But I don't see any bells. I don't hear them, either."

"Getting one's bell rung—that's just a way of saying he's knocked out for a while," we said, our patience straining.

"Jolly good, but what about those chaps running into the stands to catch passes. Now in rugby, our boys must remain on the field."

"Oh, no, Thistlewaite," we advised. "You always catch a pass in a crowd. That means some defender is within 10 feet of the receiver."

"Baffling, absolutely baffling," said the dazed visitor. "But what about this Mo fellow? He seems to bob up in every game."

"Mo? What do you mean, Mo?"

"You know, Mo-Mo Mentum, or whatever his name is. He is always shifting from one side to the other — a fickle fellow."

"You mean momentum. That's not a man's name. That's...aw, forget it."

"Sometimes I am unable to figure out what sport you are really playing," Thistlewaite continued, refusing to be put down so easily.

"I just heard the announcing chap on the screen say nobody laid a glove on him. I looked around to see if there was a boxing joust going on, but I didn't see any gloves anywhere."

"It's just an expression," we insisted. "You see..." Thistlewaite was more confused than ever.

"One moment they are talking about bombs and blitzes and the next moment it is Purple People Eaters and cut patterns," moaned our overseas friend. "I can't tell whether it's a street riot, an air raid, a cannibal's convention or a sewing bee."

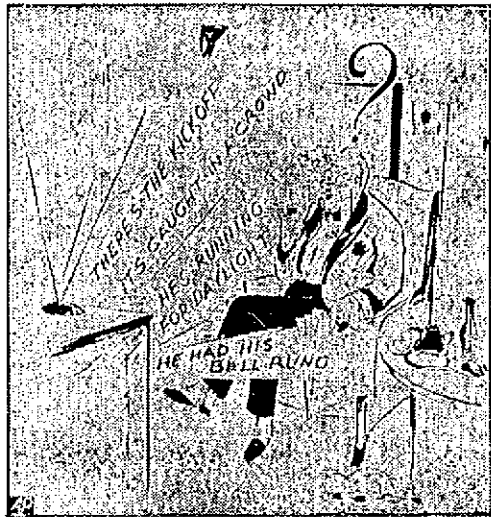
As the screened conflict continued, Thistlewaite's utter confusion escalated visibly.

"It's still anybody's game," said the announcer.

"Anybody's game?" exclaimed Thistlewaite. "Isn't the score 54 to 0?"

"This is the breakthrough point," the commentator rattled on. "A breakthrough is necessary if this team is to establish superiority."

"This is a fine athlete."



"The name of the game in the NFL is competition."

"Upsets are the rule, not the exception."

"They are truly a great football team, and the game is much closer than the score indicates."

"It is really a superb football team."

"Now let's take a pause in the action..."

"These are what we call football clichés."

"The name of the game in the NFL is competition."

"Upsets are the rule, not the exception."

"They are truly a great football team, and the game is much closer than the score indicates."

"It is really a superb football team."

"These are what we call football clichés."

Just call the soccer ref 'Mrs.'

LA MESA, Calif. — As a typical American suburban housewife, Frances Simpson is mildly enthusiastic about cards and

knitting, pretty excited about television — and nuts about soccer.

The house is abandoned "between 5 and 10 hours a

week" while she works on her certificate as a soccer referee.

Already she has earned a soccer coaching certifi-

cate and helped organize an 18-team league in the San Diego suburbs.

As a lineswoman, she has worked a handful of high school games, acting as a sort of assistant referee who sprints along the sidelines calling offside penalties and watching for the ball to roll out of bounds.

A spokesman for the La Mesa Soccer Referees Association said Mrs. Simpson will complete the six-month course in February, becoming the first woman referee in the area where 2,500 people play the run and kick ballgame regularly.

"Soccer is a good sport for Americans," she said in an interview.

"I'm always talking it up. I usually can get people interested even after they see 'We've got a fanatic on our hands.'"

When she was in Germany with her Army husband Alexander, Frances Simpson got the soccer bug. Last year their 17-year-old son, Joe, played it in high school.

"I wanted to know more about it so I took the coaching class," his mother recalls.

"Then I decided that now that I know this, I'll learn the referee's point of view. There are always two points of view — the coach's and the referee's."

The high school players' reactions when she showed up in black slacks and a

black jacket to run the lines?

"The boys sort of looked at me funny, but I didn't get one adverse word. They were real gentlemen. They accepted whatever I was doing. I think they realized it was as much a strain on me as it was on them."

Mrs. Simpson might want to limit her refereeing to 12-year-olds and under, Logan suggests, because their game is slower, the field is smaller and the boys aren't as likely to get wildly angry at the ref.

She agrees — "I don't know if I want to go higher than that. The high school boys accepted a woman linesman, but I don't know if they're ready for a woman referee. And I don't know that I'm ready to put up with all that guff."

Simpson says he'll skip the games which his wife will referee. "I might have a tendency to second-guess her too much," he explains.



FRANCES SIMPSON OFFICIATING AT HIGH SCHOOL GAME

West coach fears Marinaro

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — SMU's Hayden Fry, who will coach the West in Friday's East-West Shrine game here, says he's worried about Cornell's Ed Marinaro for a special reason.

"He scares me," Fry said after the West worked out for the first time Thursday. "He might just feel he has something to prove — that Ivy League football is as good as anywhere else."

But in nearby Los Altos where the East also held its first practice session, Marinaro, who finished second in the Heisman Trophy balloting, denied that he felt he had anything to prove. However, his denial probably won't change Fry's mind a bit.

"All I have to do is play

the way I've been playing and everything will work out fine," Marinaro said. "I know I can do the job."

While Fry was worrying about Marinaro, he ran the West squad through drills at Stanford and said he was pleased with the session.

Fry kept the two quarterbacks, Jim Jones of USC and San Diego State's Brian Sipe, busy. This backed up his earlier remarks that the team would do a considerable amount of passing.

East Coach Murray Warmath of Minnesota had his

players on the field for about two hours in full pads as he installed a double option offense designed for quarterbacks John Reaves of Florida and Craig Curry of Minnesota to run the ball.

With only three running backs on the squad, Warmath moved two defensive backs, All-America Tommy Casanova of LSU and Dick Harris of South Carolina, to offense.

Casanova was originally selected as a safety, but Warmath said he "could play any position you ask him to."

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ARTHUR DALEY

Here's one vote
for Early Wynn

New York Times Service



NEW YORK — Amid the cascade of Christmas mail was a white envelope from Jack Lang, the house mother for the Baseball Writers Assn. of America. In his role as secretary-treasurer he was issuing formal ballots to the lodge brothers for the 1972 election to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

This has always been one of the more solemn responsibilities of the press box tenants and I find myself often amazed at the frequency with which these highly intelligent and knowledgeable men botch their assignment.

Last year, for instance, the writers elected no one and that was a genuine shocker. Among the candidates for the first time was that blithe spirit, Yogi Berra. Since Yogi not only had all the performance credentials he needed along with enormous popularity with the voters, everyone assumed he would be a shoo-in.

But Yogi didn't even get his foot in the door. Needing 270 votes or three-quarters of those cast, he came up with only 242 votes. Much more disturbing, however, was the discovery that Early Wynn had been passed over for the third successive year. He drew 240 votes, two less than Berra. That is a disgrace.

There is absolutely no excuse for it, either. Each ballot contains spaces for 10 nominations and it matters not if a man is placed in the first slot or the tenth. All he needs to do is get his name anywhere on the voting slip. My own feelings then were that Wynn, a cut-throat competitor with 300 pitching victories, was No. 1 among the 40 finalists.

I hesitate to say the same this year because a newly minted eligible is Sandy Koufax and Sandy can be a distraction to the electorate. It always happens with superstars, a Stan Musial or a Ted Williams. They tend to draw so much attention that they jostle the thinking processes of the wielders of the franchise and lesser men are inclined to be overlooked.

YET THE VOTERS are not caught in a genuine squeeze. They have all the room they need. They can — and should — write in the names of Wynn, Berra and Koufax before letting their consciences be their guides for the other seven places. In fact, there is no obligation to fill in any places. A voter even can cast a bullet ballot if he so desires.

I have no intention of doing that but if I were required to cast a bullet ballot, the one name I would write in would be Early Wynn. That's how strongly I feel about him and that's why I implore the other lodge brothers to vote for him now.

He can't take many more near misses because they lead to fadeouts and a downward drift. Maybe there are a few dollars in the back of the room who are asking how good he really was.

"Early Wynn was the toughest pitcher I ever faced," said Ted Williams, the smartest and most discerning of all hitters.

There are several kinds of toughness, though. Some pitchers are tough to hit. Others are tough to face. The arch competitor, Wynn, was both. As a kid he was winning 18 games for a bad Washington team with nothing more than a fastball and a frightening bellicosity. At the age of 33 he became a 20-game winner for the fifth time, such a master of the pitching art that he was voted the Cy Young award.

A burly 220-pounder with swarthy features that revealed his part Indian heritage, he was the grimmest of battlers on the mound. No batter ever dug in on him. He kept them all loose and ready to duck. It was not an apocryphal story either, of how he once knocked down his own son during a pre-game batting practice.

"He was leaning in on me," said the loving father.

"I had to show him who was boss."

ONE DAY WYNN, always seeking a psychological advantage, protested to the umpire that Gil McDougald of the Yankees was edging so far forward in the batter's box that the front of his foot was illegally beyond the line.

"The back of his foot is legal," said the umpire.

"I'm not going to move him back."

"If you won't, I will," said Wynn, knocking down McDougald and teaching him better manners.

It's a monumental feat for a pitcher to win 300 games — Koufax won only 165 — and only a dozen others have reached the 300-plus plateau in the entire history of baseball. All are in the Hall of Fame except Wynn and Warren Spahn who becomes eligible next year.

It took the determined Wynn 23 years to do it but he finally won his 300th when he was 43 years old.

However, it was as a sprightly 16-year-old that Early sought his first baseball job from Clyde Milan, manager of Washington's Chattanooga farm team. The skipper asked the brash kid what position he played.

"I'm a pitcher," said the boy.

"Who said so?" asked Milan.

"My father," said young Wynn defiantly.

Father was right and his long overdue son should immediately be elected to the Hall of Fame.

No holiday off, Kings host Seals

There will be no holiday for the Kings.

The Kings are home tonight to face arch northern rival, the California Seals in an 8 p.m. contest at the Forum.

Immediately after the game the Kings fly to Chicago for a Sunday night game with the Black Hawks. Both games will be carried over KFI.

There are several special holiday plans for fans attending the Kings-Seals game. Anyone purchasing a ticket in the \$4.25 and less sections will be admitted on a two ticket for the price of one basis.

It is also Family Night, Ladies Night and Thrill-mart Fan Club Night.

The Kings have a home mastery over the Seals. In 16 games, Los Angeles has a 14-2 bulge including a 3-0 sweep last season.

In the only game between the two clubs this

year, the Kings scored twice in the final three minutes to earn a 4-4 dead-lock.

The Seals have only five players left from last year's club who spent the entire season in Oakland. But the rebuilding process has paid big dividends early.

Bobby Sheehan, acquired from Montreal for cash, has been a big asset to the Seals attack. He has coupled his great skating ability with a new found ability to score. The reason: he's shooting more this season, something Sheehan worked hard on during training camp.

The Kings hottest line of late, "The Light Brigade," composed of Lucien Grenier, Butch Goring and Mike Corrigan has scored the winning goal in the last two Kings home games.

Carroll Dale: The Bible is his No. 1 playbook

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carroll Dale, a 12-year pro football veteran, slams into opponents with the ferocity expected of a Green Bay Packer. He fights to win. But, at the same time, the brilliant wide receiver never forgets his religious faith. Dale tells his philosophies with the assistance of AP Sports Writer Hubert Mizell.

By CARROLL DALE
Green Bay Packers

MIAMI — Vince Lombardi used to have a coaching slogan, "Build up hate for the enemy." It bugged me when I first joined the Green Bay Packers in 1955.

After all, Christian athletes, while playing hard to win, are not supposed to forget love and concern for their fellow man. Even if the guy wears a different color jersey.

I quickly learned that what Coach Lombardi demanded was a type of competitive hate. It was nothing personal against players on the other side. It was simply a burning desire to play hard and win.

When others know of your religious convictions, it puts you on the spot to battle even harder on the football field. If teammates see me easing up in films, they'll lose their respect for me.

I am convinced that a person in a sport as tough and often brutal as professional football can still do his thing for God. My Packer playbook is immensely important, but the Bible is my No. 1 playbook.

Sure, I hear a lot of profane language in locker rooms. I don't like it. But you can't go around being a religious policeman. Teammates and others know how I feel.

It's funny. Sometimes a fellow will curse and then turn around and, noticing me standing there, will say,

"Excuse me." That's very thoughtful. But I'm not the one who forgives.

Sometimes, a fellow player will take stock in himself and, knowing my ideas, will ask for guidance. That is the only time I relay any sort of Gospel . . . after I'm asked.

Football and the game of life are similar. You've got to be mentally and physically tough for each. You must be able to accept victory with humility and defeat with understanding and dignity.

I've been lucky to play on some great Packer teams, world champions. It takes a strong man not to get the big head, not to go big-time. Then, we've had some losing clubs at Green Bay, too. There are lessons at both ends of the spectrum.

I'm sensitive about being called a "do-gooder" or the like. Religion is a serious matter. Of course, the right kind of kidding is always enjoyed.

There have been times when teammates have raised up their shirts to show me "what one of your Christian pals on the other team did. They stepped on me."

When you speak of pro football players with strong faith, you must include Bart Starr, who has been an amazing quarterback for 16 seasons with the Packers.

Bart, despite his personal accomplishments, overflows with humility. He has concern for his fellow man, especially the youth of the world.

I can recall dressing room scenes after we had won world championships . . . the kind that typically show athletes dousing one another with champagne, shouting "We're No. 1" or telling about the sports car they've won as most valuable player.

Not Bart. More than likely, you would find the great quarterback in



FOOTBALL DEHUMANIZING?

Packer wide receiver Carroll Dale, right, and teammate Bart Starr take the time to make a youngster happy as they play with Billy Murphy, 4. Starr and Dale are Christian football players who play hard to win but have not forgotten love and concern for their fellow man.

—AP Wirephoto

front of his locker, head in hands with tears flowing freely. He would keep saying, "How lucky I am."

I strive not to be a critic. That's for God to handle. If a man is a Christian, that means Christ-like. He doesn't have time to criticize if he's spent appropriate time spreading love and concern.

Many people criticize the so-called Jesus Movement. My view is that if a person plays around with drugs he's destined to be a loser eventually. With God, you're gambling only to win. Sure, it may be a fad, but it just might lead a few people in the right direction.

It's harder — in pro football — to be a Christian if you lose. Being a nice guy comes easier when you're on a championship team. When you're losing, it takes great strength

to remain a Godly person. I don't know if I do this, but I try.

I think a wonderful example of a man moving toward God on my team is Ray Nitschke, one of the National Football League's all-time great linebackers.

Ray lost his parents at an early age. He was brought up in the tough surroundings of Chicago and was called a wild man during his early years in the league.

Now, Nitschke is one of the most humble, considerate men I know. He's on the right road. I have great respect for the man who makes such personal progress.

When they had a "day" for Ray in Green Bay before our Dec. 12 game against the Bears, there were tears in the man's eyes. I found myself crying, too.

Quakers next foe for USC

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The battle between 5th-ranked Southern California and 17th-ranked Pennsylvania in Tuesday's opener of the Kodak Basketball Classic will attract a record-breaking crowd, a national television audience and the coach of the journey's underdog host team.

Penn has a 4-1 record this season and had a regular winning streak of 47 in a row snapped by Temple, 57-52, last weekend. The Quakers were 28-1 on the season last year, losing only to Villanova, 90-47, in the Eastern Regional finals of the NCAA tournament.

St. Bonaventure (3-1) and Rochester (4-0) are the other tournament entrants.

The Trojans are coming off a sweep of a three-game road trip that saw them defeat Cincinnati and Kansas in the Jayhawk Classic in Lawrence, Kansas and rally to down Iowa State, 89-86, Monday night in Ames, Iowa.

"If we play against Penn as we did in the Jayhawk Tournament we should give them a good game. Penn is regarded as one of the fine teams in the East with some fine personnel in Bob Morse, a 6-8 forward, and Corky Calhoun, a 6-7 guard," Boyd said.

Morse is averaging 24.8 points per game for Penn. Rochester coach Lyle Brown, who is hoping for a "respectable" performance from his young team, says he has been looking forward to watching the Penn-USC clash.

"I just think it's going to be one fantastic game. It's going to be two great, great basketball teams playing one another. I really want to see that one," he said.

This year, for the first time, the ticket sales have been so great that the final game will be televised live in the Rochester area.

Player	FGA	FT	Reb	Pts	Avg
Bob Morse	21-11	11-18	14	35	24.8
Corky Calhoun	10-12	11-18	14	35	24.8
Bob Morse	21-11	11-18	14	35	24.8
Corky Calhoun	10-12	11-18	14	35	24.8
Bob Morse	21-11	11-18	14	35	24.8
Corky Calhoun	10-12	11-18	14	35	24.8

Winningest team? UCLA in a romp

Winner of five successive national championships, UCLA holds an incredible lead as major college basketball's winningest team over the last five seasons.

The Bruins (average 29-1 won-lost a season) are so far ahead that the next 21 teams are closer together in winning percentage than runnerup Marquette is to UCLA.

Kentucky is the only state with four teams in the top 25, and Philadelphia is the only city with three teams in the top 40. Five-year leaders, 1957-71:

Wooden second on percentage list

John Wooden of UCLA ranks second among active coaches and third on the all-time list, according to winning basketball percentages.

Kentucky's Adolph Rupp is No. 1 with 858 victories, 185 defeats and a winning percentage of .823. Wooden is second at 557 wins, 154 losses and a .783 percentage of 26 years of coaching.

The all-time leader is Clair Bee, who compiled an .827 percentage while coaching at Long Island University.

BYU target on Illini's all-time crowd mark

Illinois holds the all-time college basketball attendance record, but probably not for long.

Brigham Young has a new pavilion. After an opening 22,632 sellout, the Cougars own a four-game

JAL starts Olympics

TOKYO — A Japan Air Lines flight from Paris to Tokyo will stop in Athens Dec. 29 to pick up the Olympic torch for the 11th Winter Olympic Games to be held in Sapporo, Feb. 3-13, Japanese organizers said today.

1. UCLA	W	L	Pct.
2. Marquette	127	24	.835
3. Houston	121	28	.812
4. North Carolina	117	29	.802
5. Weber State	107	27	.797
6. St. Bonaventure	99	20	.833
7. Western Kentucky	103	29	.780
8. Kansas	101	31	.769
9. Kentucky	99	30	.769
10. South Carolina	100	30	.769
11. New Mexico State	101	34	.748
12. Louisville	102	36	.743
13. St. John's (N.Y.)	104	36	.743
14. Villanova	102	36	.743
15. Davidson	103	36	.743
16. Tennessee	99	30	.769
17. Princeton	103	39	.725
18. Purdue	99	30	.769
19. Columbia	99	30	.769
20. Marquette	99	30	.769
21. Santa Clara	99	30	.769
22. Loras	99	30	.769
23. Ohio State	99	30	.769
24. St. Francis (Pa.)	99	30	.769

CHARTING 'Super' representation THE PROS K-City places 11 in Pro Bowl

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

If you use the coaches in the American Football Conference as a gauge, the Kansas City Chiefs will be flashing Super Bowl rings next month.

Eleven members of the Chiefs were selected to the AFC all-star team which will face the NFC in the Pro Bowl Jan. 23 at the Coliseum. It marks the second year in a row the Chiefs have dominated the 40-man squad.

Len Dawson of the Chiefs and Miami's Bob Griese will do the pitching for the AFC stars. Dawson passed for 2,504 yards this season — the fourth year he has climbed over the 2,500-yard figure in his pro career. Dawson and Griese will be firing from opposite sides of today's playoff game.

Long Beach will be represented by two wide receivers. Gary Garrison, San Diego's leading pass catcher this season, heads a talented group of AFC receivers. Gene Washington of San Francisco headlines NFC catchers.

Baltimore, which meets Cleveland in the other AFC playoff Sunday, placed six men on the squad.

It is not mandatory each team in the conference be represented on the all-star team, but only Buffalo and New England were shut out in the AFC voting. Baling was done by the conference's 13 head coaches, who were not permitted to vote for players on their own teams.

Pro Bowl coaches will be chosen from the losing teams in the AFC-AFC championship games on Jan. 2. Winning coaches will be occupied with the Super Bowl festivities on Jan. 18.

Fan burns his tickets

MINNEAPOLIS — A man who vowed to burn two 40-yard line tickets to Saturday's National Football Conference playoff game in protest of scheduling it on Christmas Day went through with the act Friday.

William Starr burned his pair of tickets to the Minnesota-Dallas game at the downtown Minneapolis corner of Nicollet Ave. and Seventh St. at noon.

APC DEFENSE
Ends—Sylvan Belton (Houston), Bub Smith (Cincinnati), Bill Stantli (Miami), Curly Culp (Kansas City), Joe Greene (Pittsburgh), Bobby Bell (Kansas City), Ted Hendricks (Baltimore), Andy Russell (Pittsburgh), Ronnie Miller (Cincinnati), Willie Lanier (Kansas City), Gene Harris (Houston), Lamar Parrish (Cincinnati), Emmitt Smith (Dallas), Mike Strydom (Houston), Jake Scott (Miami), Rick Volk (Baltimore).

APC SPECIALISTS
Punter—Jerral Wilson (Kansas City), Kicker—Jan Stenerud (Kansas City), Referee—Mercury Morris (Miami).

Ram defensive back Dave Elmendorf, who was chosen to the NFL's all-rookie team, is interested in joining a semi-pro baseball team. The all-rookie athlete from Houston will live in the Southland during the offseason. He turned down a pro baseball bonus offer from the Boston Red Sox to sign with the Rams.

The Ram defense finished fourth in the NFC against the rush. Longest run allowed by the front four was 25 yards. Mean while, Ram runners peeled off runs of 64, 64, 57, 50, 36 yards.

Travis Williams emerged the NFL's leading kickoff return artist, averaging 29.7 yards on 25 punts. Mercury Morris of Miami led the AFC with a 20.2 average.

Elison finished third among AFC rushers with 1,000 yards while Les Josephson was 35th with 449. Roman Gabriel wound up fifth among AFC passers, David Ray was fourth leading scorer with 91 points, Lance Rentzel and Jack Snow finished 12th and 13th in the receiving derby with 38 and 37 catches, respectively. Gene Howard was fourth in interceptions with six. Pat Studstill was fourth leading punter with a 41.4 average.

Seven Rams received honorable mention on the UPI's NFC all-star team. They were Ben Coy, Charlie Cowan, Gabriel, Coy Bacon, Deacon Jones, Howard and Elmendorf.

After seven seasons, Snow has 266 catches for 4,687 yards, 17.6 average for 31 TDs — fifth best all-time Ram record. Elison also is fifth best Ram rusher with 2,137 yards on 388 carries, 4.3 avg. and 15 scores. Josephson moved up to fourth among Ram runners with 3,123 yards on 733 carries, 4.2 avg. and 15 TDs.

The Rams lost the NFC to the best rushing average, 4.7 yards per play.

Kringle wins race

NOME, Alaska (Special) — A mysterious, red-garbed, bearded man, known only by his entry sheet signature, K. Kringle, handily won the 23rd Christmas Eve One-Around-Non-Sled race, using the strangest eight-dog team ever seen and a bulky sled loaded down with a huge, heavy sack.

Talent-laden rider colony at Arcadia

Superstars Laffit Pincay and Bill Shoemaker will head one of the greatest concentrations of riding talent in western racing history during the 1971-72 Santa Anita season, which begins Tuesday.

In addition to Pincay and Shoemaker, the Arcadia track's lucrative purse schedule of an estimated \$6 million has attracted from the East such skilled jockeys as Braulio Baeza and Angel Cordero — both of whom are former national champions — Eddie Belmonte and Bobby Ussery. Also expected to ride at Santa Anita in stakes engagements are John L. Rotz, Jorge Velasquez and Jacinto Vasquez.

Pincay, recently acclaimed the world's best rider in a national magazine, comes into the Santa Anita meeting fresh from a brilliant year during which he won 375 races and his mounts earned a staggering \$3,676,299. This total surpasses Baeza's former money-won record by almost \$600,000. The accomplished 24-year-old Panamanian also accumulated 32 stakes victories.

Competing against the elite of his profession, Pincay topped the standings at every meeting at which he regularly rode with one exception. He had a record 130 winners at Santa Anita, a record 106 at Hollywood Park, and won titles at Saratoga and Aqueduct. Missing several days of action at Belmont Park, he finished second to Velasquez.

Shoemaker, a marvel at age 40, had one of his greatest years in 1971. Already winner of more races and money than any jockey in history, Shoe shattered Bill Hartack's mark for most stakes wins in a year by nabbing 45 added money events. He also increased his career stakes total to 547, only seven less than Eddie Arcaro's all-time standard. He now has 90 hundred-grander wins, ten less than his announced career goal of an even 100. His mounts in '71 earned approximately \$2.9 million, third highest of his career.

Baeza, returning to Santa Anita after an absence of a few years, was America's money-winning champion four consecutive years, 1965 through '68. In 1963, Baeza won the Santa Anita Handicap aboard Fred W. Hooper's Crozier.

Cordero was the nation's top jockey in number of victories in 1968 with 345 triumphs. The stylish Puerto Rican made a memorable Western debut in 1969 at Santa Anita, tallying on four consecutive mounts, including Taneb in the San Luis Rey Handicap, before being defeated in the final race of the day.

Belmonte, like Cordero a native of Puerto Rico, has been a regular at Santa Anita for the past several years, while Ussery will be riding in the West on a full-time basis for the first time since 1966.

Also on hand, of course will be the regular western contingent including Alvaro Pineda, Jerry Lambert, Bill Mahorney, Donald Pierce, Rudy Rosales, Howard Grant, Robbie Kilborn, Fernando Alvarez, and Danny Velasquez, among others.

Jackrabbits ready for Sunkist Meet

Poly High appears to have a corner on the market for speed in the High School Invitational section of the Sunkist Indoor Track Meet Jan. 22 in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

The Jackrabbits have returned entries for Leonard Ross in the 60, James Royal in the 60-yard high hurdles and the 640-relay team.

The high school schedule, with a complete schedule of events, precedes the Open portion of the meet where international track and field standouts like Kip Keino, Jim Ryon and Randy Matson will vie.

Ross was one of the CIF's top sprinters last spring, clocking a 9.6 for 100 yards. In the 60 he'll meet Jack Struble, the 9.6 speedster from Kennedy High in Buena Park and Muir's Michael Anderson, a 9.7 sprinter, among others.

Royal and Palmdale's Stan Whigham come into the select 6-man hurdle field with co-second best times of 14.5 for the outdoor highs. Bonita's Dave Shamblin, 14.4, has the best time.

The sprint relay team has drawn L.A. City favorites Crenshaw and Gardena into its section along with perennially tough Santa Ana. However the Jackrabbits will start in lane 3, considered the best on the boards.

The sprint relay team has drawn L.A. City favorites Crenshaw and Gardena into its section along with perennially tough Santa Ana. However the Jackrabbits will start in lane 3, considered the best on the boards.

Laker players have announced they will hold a special practice for the benefit of the children of the Cal State Fullerton football coaches and the pilot who were killed in the tragic plane crash last month.

The practice will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Forum. Doors will open at noon.

No admission will be charged for the practice, but those wishing to contribute to the education

* * * GARDENING * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Some gardeners become discouraged when the yellow callas simply won't bloom even though the bulbs were planted properly, soil kept moderately moist, and no pest problems. The bulbs were planted in the shade like the white callas that bloom there.

The yellow callas must be planted in sun or an area with more sun than the shade. A top-notch mum hobby grower couldn't understand why her potted yellow callas didn't bloom. She set them in the sun and eventually they flowered. Pink callas too, need sunny location for blooming. Both of these types of callas are available or will be shortly at the garden shops and nurseries.

BARE ROOT day lilies, bearded iris, also any available fall planting bulbs should be set out now. Bone meal thoroughly mixed with the soil or a phosphoric acid-potash combination fertilizers should be mixed into the bottom of the plant hole before the bulbs and the root plants are set out in the prepared soil which has organic material mixed with it.

Annuals set out now provide late winter-into-spring color and cut flowers for sunny areas. Stocks and snapdragons furnish a wider range of color contrast combinations from the rainbow colors spectrum to the shades of blues from lavender to deep purple.

Pansies furnish a riotous range of colors, while the violas provide blue, yellow, apricot and white flowers. We're hoping that Pacific hybrid delphiniums will grow at least four feet tall if they're set out immediately and fed twice before the spring blooming season. The annual larkspur planted between groups of delphiniums add some pink and rose color as well as their portion of lavender and purple shade to brighten up the mostly blue tones of the delphiniums.

Fairy primroses, cinerarias, and the perennial English primroses also brighten the shade garden even though camellias are blooming there and will continue to do so for some time.

QUESTION — I love chrysanthemums and each year hope to take care of them so they won't become "leggy" — too tall and unsightly in the garden. Please tell me precisely how to care for them, exactly how to cut them back and what months are best to do this. I've referred to many books on flower cultivating and none of them give this information. I do hope you can help me? Mrs. Bert Becker.

ANSWER — There are two methods of controlling "leggy" growth of chrysanthemums. As you know, the abbreviated name of those plants is mums. Mums that have been left in the ground slowly develop new growth during the winter. About midspring the new stem growth is cut back to about six inches from the ground. Thereafter, the gardener begins working on the new stem growth tips by pinching off each two to three pairs of leaves which have developed. Stop pinching off the tips about six weeks before flower buds develop. This "tips-pinching" system forces more stem growths that are branch-like and sturdier, with more leafage lower down on the branches. The plants grow best and produce better, longer lasting flowers if fed a balanced plant food lightly every three to four weeks throughout the active growing season. Stop feeding them as flower buds begin to show color. (Some mum varieties begin to bloom late in September, and from then on some begin flowering in October, others in November, the rest in December. This means the gardener who has different blooming-period mums, should know which ones begin to bloom when.) Generally, the mums that have been trained as suggested won't need to be staked until the flower buds begin to bloom.

JOBS TO DO NOW

Native oaks should get supplemental waterings in the winter months during the dry spells. The deep irrigations should be done between December and April at monthly intervals. (Summer watering invites oak root fungus.) Water should not stand around the tree trunk.

The time to transplant camellias, that is dig up the plants to move them to other areas of the shade garden is now. This should be done no later than just before new growth develops in late winter. Also its a good time to transplant dormant (winter leafless) shrubs, small trees, and even roses.

Now's the ideal time to visit nurseries and garden centers to check on colorful varieties of camellias for the garden or as container plants. Remember, actually there are three seasons of blooming camellias, early, midseason, and late. Just three camellias one of each blooming season, between them will provide about five months of flowers when they've reached a bushy mature growth.

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — The enclosed cuttings of orange tree leaves are curled and brown underneath. This year as the young fruit was setting about the size of small olives, many of them fell off. I have sprayed the tree with a fungus-type of spray. Please tell me the cause of this and what to do to remedy it. Clark G. Miner.

A. — The curled leaves indicate aphids sucked the sap juice of the leaves while they were still in leaf-bud form and slowly developing. The aphids crippled them. As the damaged leaves grew and unfurled they curled and twisted. There isn't a thing you can do now because the aphids disappeared. This should be a lesson to all readers who notice a few aphids on leaf buds and don't wash them off with a sharp hose spray, or use an insecticide spray to kill them. The setting fruit dropping off suggests that a young citrus tree usually won't start to hold fruit to ripen until it has been growing in the ground for three years.

Q. — I would like to know if the bone meal that is sold in feed stores in bulk as a supplement in animal diets, has the same food value as the bone meal that is sold in garden shops for plants. R. G. Mandary.

A. — We checked with one of the feed stores and learned the bone meal in animal diets is the same type of bone meal for plants. Western Fertilizer Handbook published and distributed by the California Fertilizer Association states, "There is a wide variation in the average percentages found in bone meal. Average found in analysis of 22 samples ran as follows: Steamed bone meal nitrogen 2.82 per cent — available phosphoric acid 14.99 per cent — insoluble phosphoric acid 11.31 per cent — total phosphoric acid 28.30 per cent. Raw bone meal nitrogen 4.27 per cent — available phosphoric acid 10.98 per cent — insoluble phosphoric acid 7.52 per cent — total phosphoric acid 18.50 per cent.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Jan. 3, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Sanbridge Ave. and Wardlow Rd.

Ricardo Mendez of Stewart's Orchids will be the speaker, recalling some of the events of his recent trip to Venezuela. Stewart's Orchids will supply the plant table.

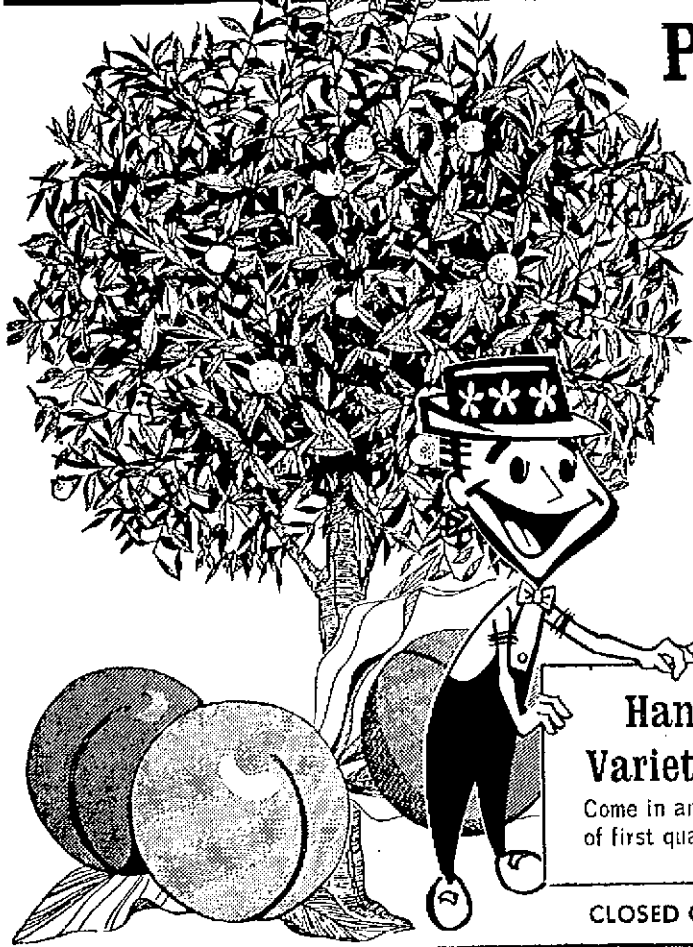
The regular meeting of the Belmont Heights Garden Club will be held on Jan. 4, in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave., at 1 p.m. Mrs. Irene Grannell of the Begonia Society will talk and show slides. Visitors are welcome.

The Orange County Bra-meliad Society will meet 7:30 p.m., January 6, 1972 at the Mira Linda School, 8699 Holder St., Buena Park. The program will be slides and adventures of collecting in Mexico, with Ed and Alice Hagthorpe. Visitors are welcome.



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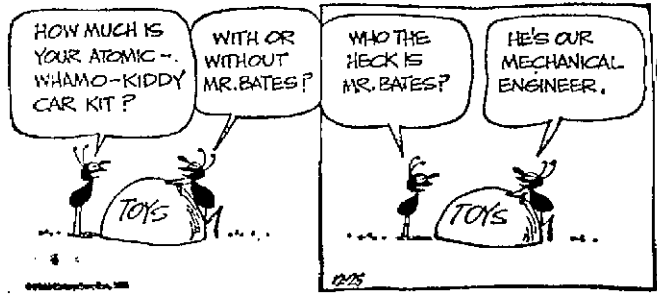
By Chester Gould

LIL ABNER



By Al Capp

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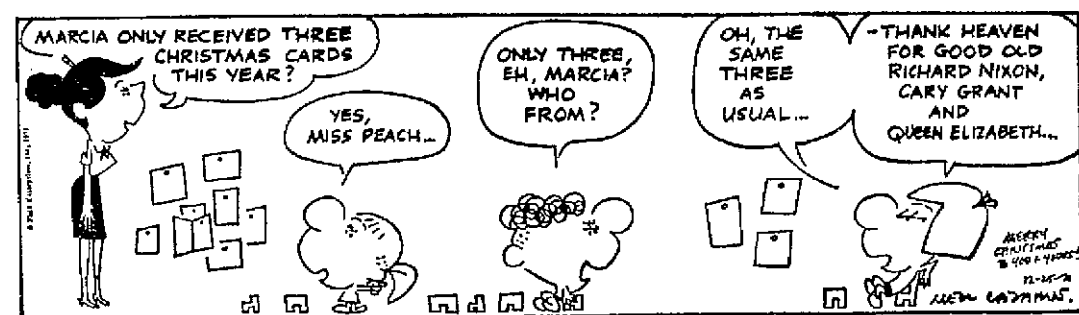
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

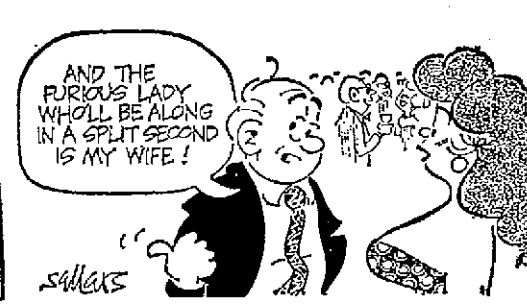
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Self-reproach
 - Shortcomings
 - View
 - Characterizing word
 - Earthly cuprite
 - Marshes near Rome
 - Inquires
 - Musical groups
 - Otherwise
 - Man's nickname
 - Hindenburg
 - Impertinence
 - Round cheese
 - Liquid
 - Market
 - Spanish miss
 - Large hawk
 - Story
 - South African
 - The East
 - Systematic inquiry
 - Coin
 - Winsome
 - Tissue: anatomy
 - Gridiron scores' abbr.
 - Wolf down
 - Old pro
 - Capping
 - River mouth
- DOWN**
- Repast
 - Round Table
 - Incident
 - Dairy employee
 - Singles
 - Spanish river
 - Nature
 - Weaken
 - Testify
 - Heroic poetry
 - Flipper
 - Suffix; little one
 - Eerie story
 - Ductile
 - At a sharp angle
 - Greek letter
 - Alternates
 - Opposite
 - Vegetable
 - Eight-sided object
 - Official snafu: 2 w.
 - Shoe linings
 - Authentic
 - Opposite
 - Butcher's tool
 - Bareheaded
 - Worked in garden
 - Fraction
 - Appointment
 - Competent
 - Menu staple
 - Man's nickname
 - Ready
- Puzzle of Friday, Dec. 24, Solved**
- RUEN SAGA BASH
ROBIN OTIC ELLA
PAGE ROVE DIAZ
PANHANDLE BREVE
VIRAL LOANED
SIP NODORICAN
LAIRO NORWEGIAN
AGNI CARES MORE
POSSIBLES METAL
MONS SEE ALL
SUNNY MARCHES
HAINS LOGICATED
ONUS CASE NAOMI
EGRI OVEN GNOME
SEEN BEST GRAT



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: If you will stay with what you've started in the last two years and make use of the good will achieved, your work will see you thru this year in excellent style. Experimenting now only seeters enervy. Today's natives like to play "Big Brother" to all.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make friends; influence people generally, but please, no hint of material business. It's a good idea to have some formal credentials in your pocket.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Find familiar paths but stay a little distance away from those you've found upset by your views.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Again you may see everybody else loafing or missing while you do chores. Be in good cheer, take care of necessary routines.

Cancer (June 21-July 23): Relax, help other people get back to normal. Don't add superfluous excitement to the day's ordinary history.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 22): You ought to carry a fair share of the traditions of your community this Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reach out now, make renewed contacts wherever there are people you truly care about.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive for the minimum, particularly in departures from the ordinary. Reflection may reveal to you a hitherto unnoticed discrepancy, but it's not a time to attempt correction.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keeping the peace continues essential, may be no automatic phenomenon this Sunday.

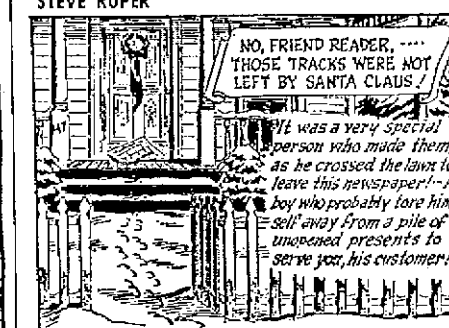
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Busy yourself with the most pleasant pastimes you can find, keeping career projects in abeyance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let the market for your organizational talents go fallow for the moment while you meditate.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let well enough pass to fulfill itself now. There's stronger vantage available for you later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Look for the brighter side as you go thru the middle path to day. Nothing seems sharply enough defined to justify haste.

STEVE ROPER



Your newsboy is one of literally millions of lads who have learned industry and self-reliance by putting home editions on the nation's doorsteps.

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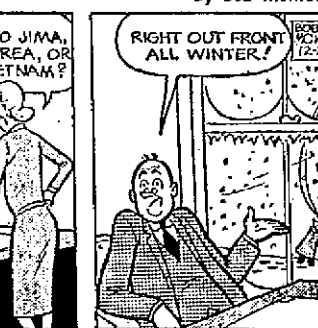
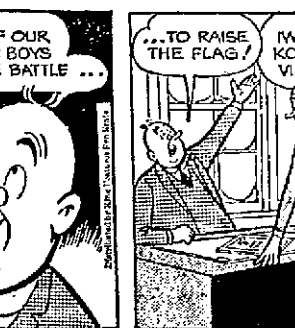
Steve Roper
Mike Nomad

JACKSON TWINS



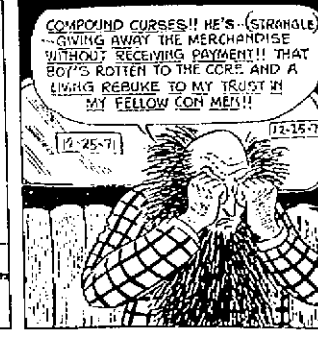
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



'Unfit' food— and the search for a solution

By BOYCE RENSBERGER
New York Times Service

Until last summer Americans were reasonably confident that the "Fortified," "New and Improved," and "Umm, Umm Good!" foods to be found on grocery shelves were nutritious, delicious, and safe.

That confidence has been shaken by a series of nationally publicized incidents involving botulism in soups, mercury in swordfish, PCB chemicals in poultry and scores of local reports of food contamination.

The impact in this day of heightened sensitivity to consumerism and public health hazards is putting strong pressure on government to upgrade the admittedly poor level of inspection in food plants, and on industry to use more sophisticated methods of ensuring food safety.

The need for improved methods of ensuring the wholesomeness of food is disputed by few. Even many of the large manufacturers agree, if only because the lapses of their smaller competitors casts suspicion over the entire industry.

One indication of the magnitude of the food hazard problem is the count of reported food poisoning cases, ranging from the rare, fatal botulism to the vastly more common cases of mild nausea and vomiting caused by the microbe Clostridium perfringens, a bacterial cousin of the microbe that causes botulism, Clostridium botulinum.

ALTHOUGH the number of reports received by the Federal Center for Disease Control hovers around 25,000 from year to year. Public health experts say that because most cases are never reported, the true magnitude of food poisoning is far greater. Estimates range from two million to ten million cases annually.

While many of the illnesses and deaths result from poor sanitation in homes and restaurants, an undetermined proportion must be attributed to commercially processed foods. The source of contamination is known in only half the reported cases. Of these, one-fifth are the fault of canners, meat packers and other food factories.

Another measure of the scope of the problem is the findings of unfit food by federal inspectors. Unlike the rare, dramatic recalls of botulin - contaminated food, the recalls and seizures of less dangerously tainted foods are everyday occurrences. Dozens of incidents like the following recent cases are turned up each month by FDA inspectors:

—Some 3,982 cases of Beech-Nut baby food manufactured in Rochester, N.Y., were found to contain cockroach fragments. Federal agents supervised the destruction of all the product.

About \$2,400 worth of Italian macaroni was confiscated when inspectors found it contaminated with "insects, insect fragments, human hair, paint, and metal fragments and other foreign materials."

—In Seattle inspectors seized an unspecified quantity of frozen shrimp because it had been prepared under unsanitary conditions. Laboratory tests showed it to contain live staphylococci bacteria.

—Fruitcake manufactured in Newark, N.J., was found to have been prepared under insanitary conditions. The cakes themselves contained "insect and rodent filth."

—More than \$3 million worth of coffee beans were found by inspectors in San Francisco to be contaminated with mouse droppings because the coffee had been transported and stored in a vessel infested with mice. The coffee is being "reconditioned" for sale.

These are among the things turned up by an inspection force that even the government admits misses many violations of health regulations.

Dr. Virgil Wodicka, director of FDA's Bureau of Foods, concedes that although there were 355 food recalls and 287 seizures through the courts last year, his inspectors turn up only a fraction of the existing violations.

He said FDA has only 200 inspectors to cover about 30,000 food processing plants and another 30,000 facilities such as grain elevators and food warehouses. This means that, on the average, a food plant is inspected once every six years, he said.

"SOME plants we inspect more frequently, once a year maybe," Wodicka said. "This means that some plants are inspected less than once in six years. Some places haven't been inspected in 15 or 20 years. We really ought to get around more often."

A wholly different system is used by the Department of Agriculture in inspecting meat products. FDA's jurisdiction extends only to products containing less than two per cent meat.

With the authority of a different law, USDA's Meat and Poultry Inspection Program employs some 8,000 inspectors and stations one or more permanently in every slaughterhouse and meat processing plant.

Two inspectors, for example, were on duty in the Campbell Soup plant where tainted chicken vegetable soup was packed and one was on duty at the Bon Vivant plant on the few days a year it made meat soups.

Of the 8,000 inspectors, 1,500 are veterinarians who inspect animals for disease. In 1970 U.S.D.A. inspectors examined over 118 million cattle, sheep, goats, swine, horses and mules. Of these over 400,000 were condemned as unfit for use in food.

By far the most common reason for condemnation before slaughter was that the animal was already dead in its pen. After slaughter many diseases were found that warranted condemnation. However, over 14 million animals found to be diseased or injured were deemed by USDA inspectors to be wholesome after the diseased parts were cut away. This included 2,000 cattle and 885,000 swine with tuberculosis and over 127,000 cattle with cancer.

OF the animals inspected by USDA, 99.7 per cent are considered edible — a figure that the inspection agency says is so high because of the high quality of American agriculture but which critics charge is high because many inspectors overlook defects, sometimes after accepting bribes from their slaughterhouse hosts.

The recent indictments of 40 federal meat inspectors in Boston for accepting bribes to give meat grades higher than deserved, the critics charge, is only an example of a widespread practice.

Even the federal government itself, through the General Accounting Office has reinforced the view that there is laxity in USDA's enforcement of the meat and poultry inspection laws.

In repeated investigations the GAO has turned up numerous instances of filth and insanitary practices in plants already operating with USDA approval.

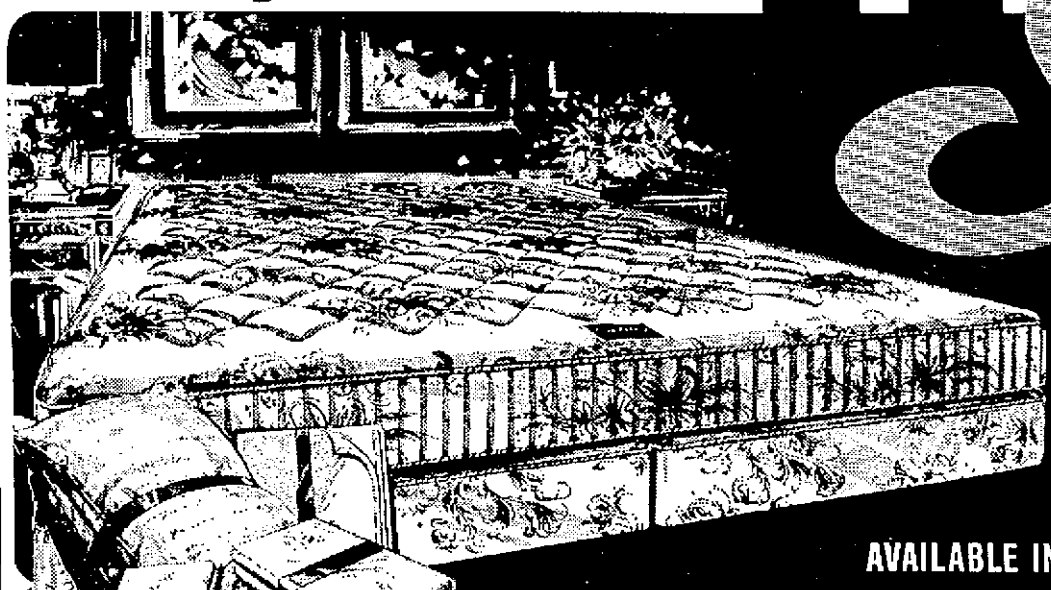
In one study 44 of 48 Midwestern packing plants were found to contain animal carcasses contaminated with feces. Investigators said they found flies, cockroaches and rats and

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KING-SIZE

Reg. \$179.95 A chance of a lifetime ... this fabulous 6 ft. wide and 7 ft. long Ortho King-size mattress and 2 box springs can be yours at this unbelievably low price! You'll sleep in comfort on the Crown flex center support, with sisal insulator, cotton felt and beautiful scroll quilted cover! Price includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS! **\$118**

AVAILABLE IN QUEEN SIZE...Reg. \$159.95 now **\$98**

Convert-a-room

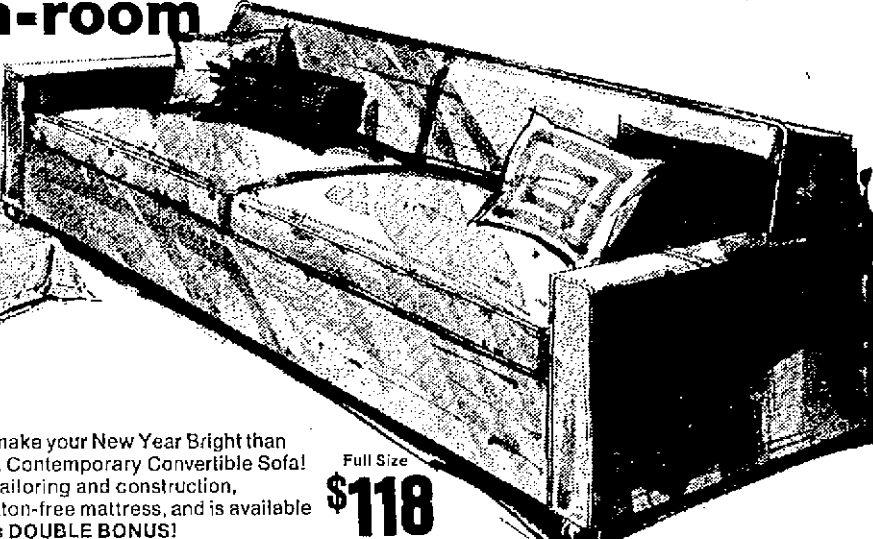
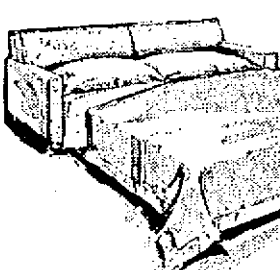
Reg. \$158

and always
the Ortho-Pak

Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet • Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet • 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows • 2 pillow cases • King or Queen size mattress pad • King or Queen size metal frame on easy-rolling casters.

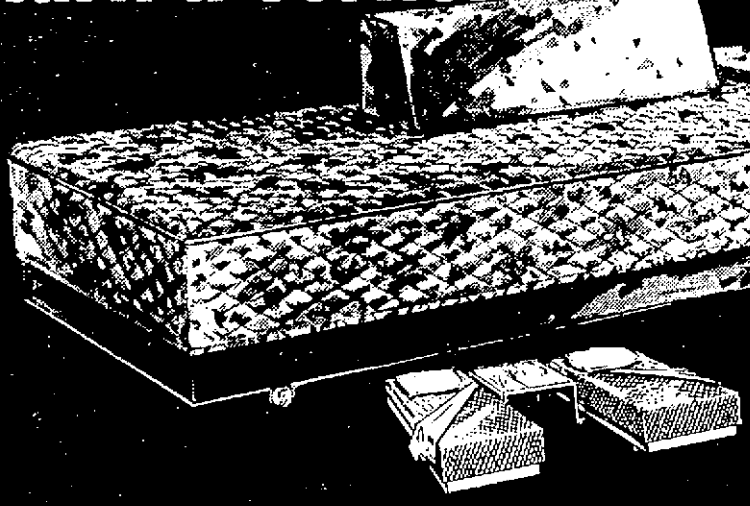
& Double Bonus

King or Queen: Headboard plus quilted bedspread • Twin or Full: Headboard and metal frame on easy-rolling casters • Convertible Sofa: Genuine Shepherd casters and fitted arm caps



What better way to make your New Year Bright than with this handsome, Contemporary Convertible Sofa! Famous for deluxe tailoring and construction, features Ortho's button-free mattress, and is available in all sizes. Includes DOUBLE BONUS! **\$118**

turn a corner



Reg. \$158 With this stunning Corner Group, you can turn a corner into a conversation area which later changes into a comfortable place to sleep. 9 piece set includes 2 Ortho mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted coverlets, plus corner table. Perfect for Kids' room or den. **\$118**

or...2 twins \$118

Reg. \$68 each

Two marvelous beds, including 2 mattresses and 2 box springs are yours for this one low price during this fantastic sale. Durability plus comfort, Ortho features steel innerspring units and beautiful scroll quilted covers. You may purchase one twin at the regular price. Includes DOUBLE BONUS!



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4433 Candlewood Avenue Candlewood Shops (across from Lakeswood Center) Phone: 634-4134	21010 Hawthorne Blvd. 1/2 block North of Torrance Blvd. Phone: 371-7088	and FOUNTAIN VALLEY 16131 Harker Blvd. (Corner of Edinger) Next to Zody's Phone: 839-4570	8152 Firestone Blvd. Phone: 861-7211	455 Long Beach Blvd. (Corner 5th and L.B. Blvd. Across from Sears) Phone: 432-8217

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(Continued on Page C-10)

'DIRTY' FOOD

(Continued from Page C-9)

that they observed the use of dirty equipment. Meat was found contaminated with rust, plaster, paint and dirt.

Last month the GAO reported on a survey of 68 poultry plants which account for one-fifth of the country's poultry processing. Gross contamination was observed in 35 plants. Processed chickens were found contaminated with feces, feathers, bile and chicken feed.

In addition, the report stated, "potential contamination from dirty equipment, generally poor sanitation, inadequate pest control and dirty floors, walls and overhead structures was also evidenced in most plants."

The GAO's conclusion was that "many of the conditions observed appeared to have existed for long periods of time — a situation which we believe is indicative of a lack of strong, day-to-day enforcement."

SUCH facts, viewed against the background of recent food scares, suggest that food is less safe today than it was years ago. There is, in fact, no clear evidence that this is the case.

Indeed, many public health authorities agree that the vast majority of cases of food-borne disease are never recognized as such. Sudden cases of nausea, diarrhea, headache and fever are passed off as "24-hour flu" when, in fact, they may have been caused by bacteria in unclean but appetizing food.

There are even reasons to believe that in some areas food is safer today. This is because more food is manufactured with the aid of automated quality-control equipment than ever before and because under a new federal law many of the inadequate meat inspection programs run by state governments have either been upgraded to meet federal standards or have been taken over by federal inspectors.

In one area, however, there is increased reason to fear for safety — adulteration of food by chemical additives introduced either deliberately, such as colorings or spoilage retardants, or accidentally, such as pesticides and industrial chemicals.

In an age that is increasingly dependent on the widespread and sometimes careless use of chemicals such as mercury and PCB in agriculture and industry, it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep such substances out of the food supply. In addition, environmental health experts note, many thousands of the new chemicals being synthesized, mass produced, and widely used have unknown effects on living things.

Because of the present philosophy that, in general, new chemicals are presumed safe until proven hazardous, many more new chemicals are likely to appear in food in considerable quantities before they are recognized as dangerous.

Although, as yet, few concrete steps have been taken to upgrade the FDA's and the USDA's inspection methods or to improve in-plant quality control, the discussion is increasing on a number of new and renewed proposals:

The most sweeping is a renewed call for the creation of a new, independent food inspection agency, merging the FDA's Bureau of Foods and the USDA's meat and poultry inspection program.

The divided responsibility meant, for example, that the Campbell Soup recalls of last summer required the involvement of two federal bureaucracies — USDA checking out contaminated chicken noodle soup while FDA looked after suspicious lots of vegetarian vegetable soup.

AT LEAST, many authorities insist, the regulation of meat and meat products should be taken out of the USDA because, they say, the same agency cannot be responsible both for the promotion of agriculture and its regulation.

Short of consolidating the two agencies, there are several proposals for upgrading the jobs they do separately. The one most widely agreed upon is a law requiring new food processing plants to meet minimum standards and to be inspected and registered before being allowed to go into business.

Currently there is no law preventing anyone who wants to from setting up his own food factory and turning out retail products without ever having to satisfy safety or quality requirements. If the product is offered for interstate shipment, it is up to the government to find out about it and send over an inspector.

In fact, says FDA's Wodicka, it is common for a new food plant to be in operation for several years before the first inspector shows up.

Other proposed new laws would:

—Require every product to carry the name and address of the original manufacturer even if the label displays the brand of another distributor. The recall of tainted vichyssoise last July was complicated by the fact that Bon Vivant soups were sold under dozens of private labels.

—Require small food processors to carry insurance covering the costs of a recall. When Bon Vivant went bankrupt attempting to carry out its recall, potentially lethal soup remained in stores for weeks until federal officials stepped in.

—Give federal agencies the power to order recalls and the resources to carry them out. Contrary to general impression, FDA has no power to order a recall. It can only request a voluntary recall and rely on the integrity of the processor.

—Require food processors to notify the appropriate regulatory agency when it discovers a problem with its product. In the Campbell Soup incident, the company first learned of potential problems a month before subsequent findings forced a voluntary recall and the notification of federal agencies.

The proposed legislation has emanated principally in hearings held by Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Pla., chairman of the House subcommittee on public health.

Several changes not requiring new law are underway in the FDA. One is called "self certification." It involves sending questionnaires to industries, asking them certain important facts about their equipment and procedures. From the written answers, the FDA hopes to be able to determine whether a plant's products can be considered safe or not.

The theory is that since inspectors don't get around to many plants very often, the questionnaire is better than nothing. If, on inspection, the questionnaire turns out to have false answers the company would be liable to prosecution.

Another new strategy is to retrain many inspectors so that instead of inspecting the premises for dirt and insects and other obvious signs of contamination, the inspector will examine the concern's programs and equipment for preventing such problems.

Vital Statistics

Births

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
BLACK—Mr. and Mrs. Galen, 2076
Arlene Ave., Lakewood, boy, Dec. 20.
BUSH—Mr. and Mrs. William, 5022
Marion, Cypress, boy, Dec. 20.
CABRERA—Mr. and Mrs. Frank,
1506 Henderson, boy, Dec. 19.
COOK—Mr. and Mrs. Michael, 8700
E. Rosecrans, Paramount, boy, Dec. 20.
EDMOND—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry, 4157
Avenida Madrid, Cypress, boy, Nov. 29.
GONZALEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Isidro,
213 Knox, Costa Mesa, boy, Dec. 19.
HARPER—Mr. and Mrs. Roy, 13633
Panda, Paramount, boy, Dec. 21.
HART—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, 5919
Colbrook, Lakewood, boy, Dec. 20.
HOOVER—Mr. and Mrs. John, 1525
Jurupa, boy, Dec. 20.
JONES—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, 702 N.
Maw, Compton, girl, Dec. 19.
KIRSCHBAUM—Mr. and Mrs. Larry,
654 Orange, boy, Dec. 21.
MALEC—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, 903
Calle, Dec. 20.
MORRIS—Mr. and Mrs. James, 5436
Lynn St., girl, Dec. 21.
DELTA—Mr. and Mrs. Willis, 2040
Delta Ave., girl, Dec. 20.
STEVENSON—Mr. and Mrs. John,
1222 Pine St., girl, Dec. 18.
JUREA—Mr. and Mrs. Michael,
2016 Seine Ave., Lakewood, boy, Dec.
19.
JENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. William,
472 N. Clark Ave., boy, Dec. 20.

Controls pushed to preserve vanishing Atlantic salmon

WASHINGTON (U) — Voicing fear for the survival of Atlantic salmon, the United States and Canada called Friday for an immediate halt to catching the valuable fish in international waters.

A joint statement issued in Washington and Ottawa mentioned no nation by name but was aimed particularly at Denmark.

Danish flag vessels, and to a lesser extent some from Norway and Sweden, have been taking salmon on high seas west of Greenland despite an international conservation agreement to ban salmon fishing beyond national limits 12 miles offshore.

In a related attack on such fishing, President Nixon signed a bill Friday authorizing him to prohibit fish imports from nations whose fishing operations diminish the effectiveness of international fishery conservation programs.

Canada and the United States, which have spent millions of dollars to promote salmon runs from their rivers, contend the fishing should be restricted mainly to domestic waters.

Their joint statement said: "The governments of Canada and the United States have viewed with grave concern the failure of the North Atlantic fishing nations to agree completely on a ban on the high seas fishery . . . for Atlantic salmon."

"Their failure to do so effectively thus far calls into grave question the survival of the valuable Atlantic stocks and requires a renewed effort on the part of those nations."

"The rational method of

managing the Atlantic salmon resource is by limiting the harvesting to the extent practicable to the country of origin of the salmon . . .

"The governments of the United States and Canada call upon all nations fishing in the North Atlantic to cooperate fully in the protection and conservation of the Atlantic salmon."

"They urge that immediate action be taken by all concerned to end the high seas fishery for Atlantic salmon throughout the entire Atlantic."

The Danish view is that fishing in international waters is a sovereign right and that scientific evidence has not yet proved that catching salmon on the high seas will destroy the stock.

The U.S.-Canadian statement stressed that salmon is a fish which must return to its native stream to spawn. It said that high seas catching, by its nature, cannot discriminate enough between salmon streams of origin to allow proper carrying out of conservation measures.

The joint statement, which was issued by the State Department in Washington, was prepared at a meeting here a month ago between U.S. and Canadian officials from several departments and ministries.

The White House said the fishing bill signed by Nixon Friday gives the President discretionary authority to prohibit fish imports from Denmark, Germany and Norway until those countries recognize a ban imposed by the International Convention for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries.

Power plant helps shrimp experiment

IMPERIAL BEACH (U) — A biologist says he can grow up to 1,000 pounds of shrimp in an acre of warm water released by an electric power plant. The water is as shallow as 18 inches.

A fishery of clawed lobsters also is feasible under such conditions, says Dr. George Schumann.

"We have succeeded in getting them through the larval period in 18 to 10 days, with a very high rate of survival," he said in an interview.

IN their native environment, American or Maine lobsters remain in the larval stage for several months, he said.

Schumann has been experimenting for months under an agreement with the San Diego Gas & Electric Co., using a laboratory adjacent to the South Bay power plant.

The plant makes use of water from San Diego Bay

to cool steam pipes, and the water is returned to the bay at a temperature about 10 degrees warmer. Schumann draws warm water from the outfall channel into holding basins.

The mariculture experiments with the large penaeid shrimp, the kind fished out of Mexican waters, have gone so well, Schumann said, that he has formed a company which he calls Limnos Corp. He says, "we hope to send the first crop to market by next summer."

THE lobster larva thrive in water as hot as 80 degrees, he said. Later in the experiments, they have been transplanted to the ocean nearby.

The California Fish and Game Department requires still more research and behavior studies before he will be able to market lobsters, Schumann said.

Capitol infested with cockroaches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Capitol building is infested with cockroaches.

"We can't seem to get rid of them," said George Hays, an official in the architect's office of the Capitol.

It's not that Hays and his 18-man cleanup staff don't try. They even call in outside exterminators.

"But we've got a breed of cockroach around here you wouldn't believe. I don't think they have them anywhere in the U.S. like we have them here," Hays said in an interview.

"THEY are a continuing problem," Hays added. "They are awfully hard to get rid of."

"We go after them on weekends. We spray everywhere, all over the building. We spray in the chambers (House and Senate) themselves once or twice a month. And we spray un-

der the chambers and over them.

"But it doesn't seem to do much good, permanently. If there's any way of getting rid of them permanently, I'd like to know about it."

Hays said there were so many nooks and crannies in the capital, so many miles of conduits, so many false walls and ceilings that just getting at the roaches was a tremendous problem.

"THE only way we could really get rid of them would be to seal off the building and fumigate under pressure," he said.

Other pests, particularly rats, have succumbed to modern methods of extermination.

A spokesman said that from a total high seas catch of 36 tons in 1965, the catch increased to 1,180 tons in 1969 for just Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Denmark and Norway have objected to the ICNAF ban, and since ICNAF rules apply only to those countries which accept them, the prohibition was not binding on the Scandinavian fishermen.

The ICNAF members are the United States, Canada, Japan, Iceland, Britain, Portugal, Spain, France, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Italy, the Soviet Union, Poland and Romania.

The Soviets partake in salmon conservation agreements in the Pacific which U.S. officials rate as relatively satisfactory for preserving the salmon there.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS
Long Beach and Vicinity: Motorist warnings have been issued for rain, heavy at times, with local flooding and hill area mudslides today. Showers Sunday. Windy. Rainfall probability today 100 per cent. 80 per cent tonight. High 50, low 34.

Orange County: Motorist warnings have been issued for rain, heavy at times, with local flooding and hill area mudslides today. Showers Sunday. Windy. Rainfall probability today 100 per cent. 80 per cent tonight. High 50, low 34.

Mountain Areas: Motorist warnings have been issued for local mud slides on steep slopes today. Heavy rain at low elevations today. Showers Sunday. Windy. Rainfall probability today 100 per cent. 80 per cent tonight. High 50, low 34.

Interstate 5: Motorist warnings have been issued for rain, heavy at times, with local flooding and hill area mudslides today. Showers Sunday. Windy. Rainfall probability today 100 per cent. 80 per cent tonight. High 50, low 34.

San Diego: Motorist warnings have been issued for rain, heavy at times, with local flooding and hill area mudslides today. Showers Sunday. Windy. Rainfall probability today 100 per cent. 80 per cent tonight. High 50, low 34.

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Portland, Ind.: Motorist warnings have been issued for rain, heavy at times, with local flooding and hill area mudslides today. Showers Sunday. Windy. Rainfall probability today 100 per cent. 80 per cent tonight. High 50, low 34.

Portland, Ohio: Motorist warnings have been issued for rain, heavy at times, with local flooding and hill area mudslides today. Showers Sunday. Windy. Rainfall probability today 100 per cent. 80 per cent tonight. High 50, low 34.

Portland, Pa.: Motorist warnings have been issued for rain, heavy at times, with local flooding and hill area mudslides today. Showers Sunday. Windy. Rainfall probability today 100 per cent. 80 per cent tonight. High 50, low 34.

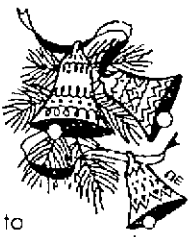
Portland, N.J.: Motorist warnings have been issued for rain, heavy at times, with local flooding and hill area mudslides today. Showers Sunday. Windy. Rainfall probability today 100 per cent. 80 per cent tonight. High 50, low 34.

Portland, Del.: Motorist warnings have been issued for rain, heavy at times, with local flooding and hill area mudslides today. Showers Sunday. Windy. Rainfall probability today 100 per cent. 80 per cent tonight. High 50, low 34.

Portland, N.C.: Motorist warnings have been issued for rain, heavy at times, with local flooding and hill area mudslides today. Showers Sunday. Windy. Rainfall probability today 100 per cent. 80 per cent tonight. High 50, low 34.

Season's Greetings

Season's Greetings



... it's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many friends ... and to wish each and everyone the brightest of Holiday Seasons!

Sincerely

JOHN READ REALTY INC.

4345 E. Spring St. 421-1751; 421-1761
Investment Division 420-1326
4187 Norse Way 425-6416
5500 E. 2nd St., Naples 434-9936
15440 Golden West, Hunt. Beach 598-4401

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From all of us to all of you — Yuletide joy!

Wm. Alexander
Erma Alexander
Nina Sutherland
J. D. Holt
Jim Holt
Modesto Jones
Jeri Bucher
Duane Woolpert
De'la Smith
Mary Grier
ALEXANDER REALTY
333 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5674

A HOLIDAY GREETING CARD ...
from all of us to
all of you ...



Christmas Greetings

Joy to the world! All the gentlest thoughts of love, friendship, and dreams come true are what we wish you during Christmastime.

DILDAY FAMILY FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1250 PACIFIC AVENUE LONG BEACH
3836 WOODRUFF AVE. LAKEWOOD



Holiday Greetings

from

KELLY SERVICES

230 E. 3rd St., L.B.
432-8791

Happy Holidays



In the warm-hearted spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas, we greet our friends, wishing one and all the best of this bountiful time.

REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.



Holiday Greetings to our friends
Evergreen with gladness, deep in quiet contentment — that's Christmas! Let these good things be yours.

Woodruff Gables Hospital
17800 S. Woodruff Boulevard



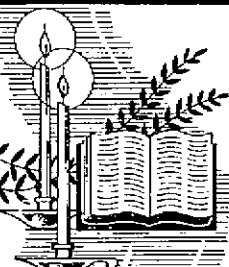
... FROM ALL OF US AT

A-1

Home Appliance
3280 E. Willow St. Long Beach



Season's Greetings
From the Staff of
Medical Careers Training Schools Inc.
4524 Los Coyotes Diag. Long Beach



PEACE

May it reign in every home at Christmastime ... and ever after
B. W. Caon
Funeral Home
Tenth and Obispo



GREETINGS OF THE SEASON..

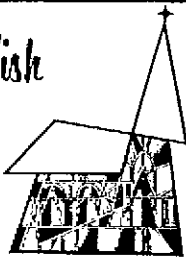
WESTERN GIRL/MEN

See Us For All Office Jobs For The New Year
130 Pine, Mezzanine, L.B.
432-0971

A Christmas Wish

Enjoy a Yule in the season's true meaning. May it hold blessings for you.

SUNNYSIDE MEMORIAL GARDENS
1500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE



at CHRISTMAS

An old-fashioned greeting from the
Classified Advertising Department
of the
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Season's Greetings

May the peace and joy of Christmas reign in the hearts of all. And may the blessings of the season be yours.

HARRIS COLONIAL MORTUARY
1760 California Ave., L.B.



Greetings

From the Braden Bunch To our faithful old friends & cherished new friends. To this friendship we hope to gain thruout the year!

Braden & Sons
2120 Long Beach Bl.



We wish you and yours a happy, blessed Christmas!
Golden Haven
Convalescent Hospital
260 E. Market St. Long Beach

Happy Holidays

TOYOTA

MOTOR SALES USA Inc.
2055 W. 190th St. Torrance, Calif.



WISHING YOU AND YOURS THE HAPPIEST HOLIDAYS EVER
MELVIN L. MOULD REALTY
421-8995

THE BEST TO YOU IN '72

The bells are ringing, loud and clear ... chiming Merry Christmas, and to you, good cheer.



BEACH REALTY



Holiday Greetings
from
Beryl Linville Co.
3960 Studebaker Rd. HA 5-4022

CHEERIO

All the season's nicest things—love, joy and laughter. Hope they are yours to keep.

GENTRY REALTY
9672 ALONDRA



BELLFLOWER



Atherton West
1718 Ximeno, L.B.



SOUNDING OFF!
Holiday happiness plus plenty of Good Cheer to our Friends. We appreciate your patronage.
TROPICAL FISH HOUSE
1409 Cherry Avenue
LONG BEACH



THE LAND OFFICE REALTORS
Phone 434-3461

Best Wishes

May we wish you and yours the brightest, happiest, merriest Christmas ever.

BARTHOLOMEW REALTY
5933 Naples Plaza
438-9408



Greetings

Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all our "Comast" girls who helped make 1971 a success for us and for their Companies.

7605 E. FIRESTONE
DOWNEY
13400 WHITTIER
WHITTIER
Employment Agency



We of
LONG BEACH COLLEGE
of Medical and Dental
Wish You All

Yuletide Joy

Hope Your Holidays Are Filled With Cheer



4439 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

Merry Christmas

The Spirit of Christmas is everywhere. May it fill your own world with happiness, joy and good will ... now and throughout the coming year.

St. Mary's Hospital
509 E. 10th St., Long Beach



Christmas Joy
A light, bright, merry, far-filled Christmas to you all ... from us.
WOFFORD REALTY
4331 E. Carson, Long Beach



Season's Greetings
Clara Lane's Social Club
3115 E. 10th 424-0383
Hrs. 1-7 p.m.

Yule Greetings

To our host of friends and neighbors, we wish a heartfelt "Merry Christmas." May your blessings be many.

PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS
1900 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B.



Season's Greetings

To our employees active or not and to our fine customers.

Our Sincere Best Wishes to All
Jim, Mac and Anne

STAFF BUILDERS

555 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 815
P.S. We have plenty of jobs for the New Year

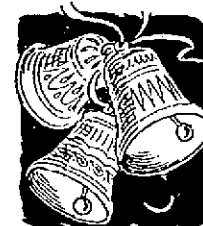


CITY PHOTO & STAFF
Wishes You All
A Merry Christmas
& a Happy New Year!
1719 E. Anaheim 591-5631



Greetings from the

PRESS CLUB



Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
L&M REALTY
5935 ORANGE AVE.
423-0425